an received to the Weekiy for less than six

The house was a total loss. Furni-

ture saved though bad!v damaged. No

B. N. Ward, Esq.

Such men are an honor to any

great success.

The "Asheville Citizen."

up with mechanical skill, and filled

insurance. Considered accidental.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-SENATE-This st on the 3-65 District of Columbia

Postoffice Committee is condering straw bids and have requested sician who rendered him surgical aid twe I presented a report made in the chief clerk to the Secretary the Treasury regard ug erron cous ractices it accouning, which have rown up by usage or authorized by

Vore Texas Pacific railroad petitions The bill to confirm pre-emption and tend entries of public lands within the limits of railroad grants, in where such entries have been under the regulations of the

and Department, was, after a long passed. No Executive session to day. he Democratic Senstorial cau Stevenson, Gordon and Wallace commissioner Haines is held in corruption that has surged around color bail, and W. H. St. barstom, her. Such men are an honor to any als cotton frauds. Barstom, who mined and passed on the claim, owiedges the receipt of a gold

isive remarks made the r day by White of Kentucky upon to exercise it. Explanations were made in Committee on Commerce report

ran'y on the bill creating a Departthe Postoffice Committee reported orbidding the transmission of ion was made, but withdrawn, he provisions of the bill were weeping, as it would exclude apers with certain advertiseexclude from the papers the of the Beecher trial. mmitted. The main objection bill was that it gave too much to local prejudices of post-

nts or claims was rassed. the Whole on appropriations which it adjourned. F. Smith of New Hampshire has

lonvention has convened here. Mrs. tune imaginable. age presiding. Prayer was offered by Olimphia Brown and a speech was made by Fred Douglass. Congressman Stockweather is hope

appointed assistant journal clerk

Morton, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, reported adversely he papers of J. B. Eustis, who of the citizens shun it entirely, and the return that the deceased came to claims a seat as Senator from Louisias taken in committee stood: deMillan; nays: Saulsbury, Merrimon But there is a throng of people that Germanton. absent: Wadleigh and besieges the Clerk of the Superior

session to-morrow will be for of the tickets?

Wallis and Danforth has been proved to take testimony at Nor-

ed. It appropriates \$922,847 and the reductions heretofore reals of Louisiana was passed. n holding slaves in foreign The debate thereon that came into the field after As an illustration, that period. The "Mecklenburg Deom ne called Blaine's little | was followed soon after by a conflict was called to order) voted of arms at Moore's creek on the 27th against and now for the Cen-day of February, 1776. The sugges-tion of our correspondent that the eding about him. He is noth- centennial anniversary of the battle of unpromising. nd I am, I suppose, nothing | Moore's creek should be celebrated by What I mean is this: that our people, we think should be acted after a hard old struggle to get | who live in the immediate neighb swindling, after the prodiof many years-never straight, borlood meeting should at once be of called and committees appointed. crooked; on your side use and on the part of bill for West Point, not seek reduce the expenses beyond It is opposed Republican conomists eating we words and going back on In the name of the distribution of mail matter at way stre

who are distressed, in the name | tions on the railroads? JOURNAL is concern d. that we were ide of the House as wanting order. The Journal will most assured de cry for it everywhere, and yet, ly do any thing in its power to promote very first opportunity, when the convenience of our people in gethonest, square, fair bill here which cuts down lux- ting their mails: living at West Point, the whole Republicans fly in the face of platform and of their R. W. to throw off at all way-stations the mail matter for that place, thereby Point Academy bill were passed saving a great many persons living re-

at a division or call of the aves reported by the Appropriation son introduced a bill to inc paying interest was discuss introment without action. opposed to a reduction of either her or pay of the army. over campaign committees. epresentative Starkweather is dead SHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Post-Bids for carrying the mails will clos

naster has gone to Connecticut. this accommodation to the people, and at one fell swoop we are all cut off from ruary 2d for routes in North Caro our daily intercourse with the world, na, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, unless we send from three to ten miles bama, Mississippi, Tennessee and to a postoffice for our mail. Kentucky. The bids will be opened the 3d and precautions taken to nder frauds, heretofore practiced, not with the route agents, and that

Receipts for the fiscal year to date: lai revenue \$66,500,000, customs The Democratic caucus has been Postponed to Tuesday.

Speaker Kerr has written a letter, ed the 25th, to J. H. Real, Phila lelphia, saying it is not his desire that With the national ticket this year.

Dr. E. Porter. A Child Guawed by Hogs. We regret to learn that Dr. E. Por-One of the most horrifying inciter, of Rocky Point, has received a dents that have recently come to our painful though not a serious injury nowledge is that of a little colored from a fall. His arm was thought to child that was actually easen, in part be broken but we learn from the phywhile alive. The mother of the infant lives near Union Depot, and, by an that no bones were broken. act of carelessness, left her infant exposed to the hungry gnawings of a We learn that Mr. Dan'l Melvin's

Our informant states to us that the house, twelve miles above Elizabethchild's cheek was actually eaten off. town, was burned Tuesday morning. Comment is not necessary.

It always gives us much pleasure to note anything which tends to the To Mr. B. N. Watd, of Horry Dis- prosperity of our State. These obser. trict, in South Carolina, an Ouslow vations are brought about by observing county men by birth, but now a mem- the considerable quantities of imber of the South Carolina Legislature, proved agricultural machinery passing we are indebted for several valuable over the C. C. Reilway for the upper re appointed a committee to confer papers. Mr. Ward is one of the few portions of the State; as well as the Mr. Lamer, the President of the stanchions in the South Carolina Ship lower portions of this road. This insional Executive Committee. of State that yet remain sound to the dicates increased prosperity in the core and which have kept her from future for our farmers, the benefits of ommittee en Revision of the Law core and which have kept her from future for our farmers, the benefits of the report in favor of a new chition-being swallowed up in the vast sea of which will, in part, be reaped by the

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The Clerk of the market reports as A Home Fertiliser Economy is the order of the day, follows, for the week ending yesterand our agriculturalists more than day : any other class of people are called

No. Carts in Market...... 178 Beeves slaughtered. 52 Sheep Calves The use of fertilizers has proved not only to be profitable but absolutely necessary, Many of our farmers are unable to purchase a full supply of their favorite guanos, and will be

Death-Suffecated.

compelled to manufacture their own to Mr. W. J. Austin was suffocated in some extent. To such we direct athis room on Friday evening at the tention to the advertisement of Mesers. Purcell House, having allowed the gas Boykin, Carmer & Co., of Baltimore, who supply chemicals for the manuto escape after the extinguishment of the light. Mr. Austin is from Gerwhich place it within the reach of all manton in Stokes county, N. C. He Several farmers in this immediate came to the city on the 7 o'clock train section have used this preparation with of Friday by the Carolina Central Railway, and after having attended to the business that brought him to Wil-This paper comes to us in a new mington, retired to his room, directing dress and in improved form, being now that he should be called to leave on an eight-page weekly, that is gotten the Northern train.

Mr. H. M. Davidson is a clerk in with matter, such as our friends the hotel, and is required to see that Furman and Stone know so well how the servants arouse the passenger to prepare and present to the reading that leave on this train. In the dispublic. We wish the Citizen a pros- charge of this duty he detected perous future, and our friends, Messrs. the smell of gas, the source of The National Women's Suffrage Furman and Stone, all the good for- which he at length ascertained to be Mr. Austin's room. Mr. Davidson then used the necessary means The Superior Court room is not a to enter the room, and having very attractive place in these days, entered found that Mr. Austin was at the best. Most of the lawyers shun dead. The Coroner was notified, who it as they would a source of pestilence, summoned a jury of inquest, and, suless when they are paid to go. Most after hearing the faces as above, made

> can be carried there only under pro- his death by suffocation. The body of the young man has been Logan, Mitchell and a party in interest to a suit, exerts. forwarded by express to his friends in

Several letters and papers found in Cameron, both Republicans.

Morton, making a motion that

Court—with importunities for tickets, his clothing point to a fact, which, all the world for a ticket! White, taken in connection with his untimely Nounably be set aside for the consider-tion of the Louisiana Senatorial ques-tion, said it was time the question was said to the question

We suggest that the people

necessary steps to this end. A neigh

Whose Fault Is It?

The Wadesboro Argus at ks why it is

that the press of North Carolina has

their papers and letters. The regular postoffices on the C. C. are from seven

to ten miles apart-and heretofore the

route ag nts have been in the habit of

in king up the mail matter for promi

nent way stations between the regular

offices, and throwing it off to some re-sponsible party when the train parted

these points. You can very readily conceive that this was a great conven-

ience to a great many persons. But

order to the route agents forbidding

We are glad to learn as we do from

they are perfectly willing to throw the

We shall take occasion at once to

mails off as heretofore.

The Argus says:

*cene of business. But what becomes

Our Commercial and Marine Re Battle of Moore's Creek, We have heretofore called the at-The year of centennial celebrations the Committee on Real has been entered upon by the people tention of the readers of the JOURNAL Pool, Glover, New, Lewis, of the United States with an apparent to our extensive and almost complete memorial from the New Mexico determination to do the subject full commercial and marine reports. Many justice. The few and impor- of our readers may still look for items tant events which led to and of news in this column, which will be were connected with the great found under their proper head—com revolutionary contests that tran- mercial and marine. This change, we spited within the limits of North have endeavored to make, for the Carolina should not, by her own peo- purpose of economizing space. And ple, be lost sight of. We have had the whereas our purely local columns may Mecklenburg Declaration"celebrated. at first glance look contracted, yet it The battle of Alamance has been will be seen that under the head of all relieving the disabilities of omitted. But it is not too late to bring LOCAL MISCELLANT is included all the public attention to the battle of items of news that are connected with Moore's creek. This is with us a sec- the shipping. cs was presented and referred. It ional matter, although its influences to the west Point Milievated themselves to the armies to

torial capacity, and hands us the following latest market reports: Honor-Scarce, old stock exhausted claration" on the 20th of May, 1775, and the new will be a failure.

VIRTUE-Old growth nearly consumed young growth, prospect very Honesty-None in market,

PATRIOUSM-First quality scarce and none to be disposed of. Second hood of the battle-ground take all the quality, easily bought on speculation at one hundred per cent, discount,

PRUDENCE-All in the hands of old stockholders, and held close. Modesty-Stock badly managed none for sale to street speculators. Vice-Market overstocked.

PRIDE - Market glutted. been silent under a recent order from POLITENESS-Cheap; holders unable the P. O. Department in reference to a to dispose of any at present rates. SCANDAL—None at wholesale; dealer chiefly by peddlers at retail.

RELIGION—Very little of the gonuine We answer, so far at least as the article on hand. Stock generally

not aware of the existence of any such | adulterated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-Night-The following is the bank statement: Loans increase, \$1,375,000; specie in The Argus says:

It has been the custom ever since the \$2.625,000; legal tenders increase. war for the route agents on the C. C. \$1,625,000; reserve decrease, \$625,000 Owen Tully, a wealthy liquor dealer and politician, formerly known as the "man eater," has been sentenced to mote from regular postoffices the necessity of sending several miles for man's nose off. seven years imprisonment for biting a

A bill has been introduced in the Senate branch of the Ohio Leg slature making a year's drunk good cause for

All the approaches to the St. Louis ty when the train pa sed
You can very readily

anxious to hear Dan Vorhees defend McKee. At Chicago, a number of additional about a mouth ago some dignitary in indictments have been made, including the Postoffice Department issues an H. B. Miller, ex-county treasurer, for

whisky frauds. Continued rains are reported at Cincinnati, where a flood is threatened.

The river is rising at the rate of three

At New Orleans the revenue super We are glad to learn as we do from visor has presented the names of cer-our cotemporary that on the line of tain whisky men for indemnification the C. C. Railway at least the fault is for refusing to exhibit their books. A freight train on the Pennsylvania

road was thrown from the track and robbed of \$3,000 worth of goods, destined mostly for Western merchants. We shall take occasion at once to call the attention of our representative Louisians Legislature providing for a in Congress, Colonel Waddell, to the matter, who fortunately is a member of the Committee on Post Offices and the shall be used in connection of the Committee on Post-Offices and the national ticket this year.

Of the Committee on Post-Offices and of inquiry concerning the disturbed parishes of Louisiana. FATHER RYAN.

The poet priest still tunes his harp n unison with the affectionate remen brances of the Southern heart. This last sad, but sweet song appears in the Mobile Register of the 20th inst:

When falls the soldier braves. Dead at the fet tof wrong;
The coet sings and guards his grave
With sentiue sof song.

"Songs! march!" he gives commend."
"Ke-p faithful watch and time!"
The living and dead of the conquered land
Have now no guard save you.

"88? ballads; mark ye well,
'a brice holy is your trus;
Go out to the fleids where warriors fell,
And sentinel tueir dust," And the songs in stately rhyme
And with softly sounding tread,
Go forth to watch for a time—a time
Where sleep the deathless dead.

Wher falls the cause f Right, The Poet graspshis ten, And the gleaming letters of living light Transmits the truth to men.

When the flag of justice falls— Ere its folds have yet been furled— The Poet waves its folds in wails That ring far o'er the world.

When the warrior's sword is lowered -

"Fly song!" he says, who rings,
"Go tell the world this to e-Bear it afar on your tireless wings—
The right will YET prevail. "Go song, like the thunder's breath.

Bo m over the world and say:
Brave men may die; light has no death;
fruth never shall pass away."

And the songs with brave and face Go proudly down their way: Few last to the last of the human race— Mos: passaway in a day.

We wait a grand-vo ced bard
Who, when he sings, will send
Such songs as will forever guard
The Lost Cauce to time's end.

He has not come—he wil';
But when he sighs—his song
Will stir the world to its depth and thrill
True hearts with its tale of wrong.

L'is songs sha l never set.

But harps are in every land.
That await a voice that sings...
And a mater hand, but the humblest hand.
May gently touch its strings.

The grandest songs depart,
While the gentle and humble and
rhrues
Re-echo from heart to heart.

Rut ah! i in song and speech—
In m.jor or minor key—
I could to the end of the sges reach,
I would whisper the name of 'i.kg."

But when, "Grand Bard," you come to sing, Let me give you the chord and key To attune each note of your grand harp's string To the name and the fame of LEE. Forth from its scabbard ! never hand Waved sword from stain as free

Waved sword from stain as free Nor purer sword led a braver hand, Nor braver bled for a "righter land, Nor brighter land han a cause more Nor cause a Obiet—tive Leu"

THE DARK HOUR.

I can't stand it any longer, Jane. I'll go out and perhaps something will turn up for us. It's a cold night. Robert. Cold, yes; but it's not much colder out than in. It would have been much better for you if you had married John

Tremain, he said bitterly,
Don't say that, Robert; I've never regretted my choice. Not even when there is not a loaf of bread in the house for you and the Not even now, Robert; Don't be dis-

couraged. God has not forsaken us. Perhaps this Christmas eve the tide will turn. Better days may dawn upon Robert Brice shook his head des pondingly.

You are more hopeful than I, Jane Day after day I have been in search of employment. I called at lifty places, only to receive the same answer every Just then little Jimmy, who had

been asleep, woke up.

Mother, he pleaded, wen't you give
me a piece of bread? I'm so hungry.
There is no bread, Jimmy, my daring! said his mother with an aching

When will there be some? asked the child, piteously.

Tears came into the mother's eye. She knew not what to do.

Jimmy, I'll bring you some bread, said the father hoarsely. And he seized his hat and went to the door. His wife, alarmed, laid her hand upon his sleeve. She saw the look in his eyes, she feared to what step desperation might lead him.
Remember, Robert; she said solemn-

ly, it is hard to starve, but there are things that are worse.

He shook her band off but not

Out on the cold street! There would be their only home next. For a brief time longer he had the shelter louse, but the rent would become due at the end of the month, and he had nothing to meet it.

Robert Brice was a mechanic, com-

peten and skillful. Three years since expenses were moderate, and he found no difficulty in meeting them. But in an evil hour he grew tired of his village home, and removed to the city. fere he vainly hoped to do better For a while he met with good success but he found the lodging house i which he had to live a poor substitute for the next cottage he had occupied n the country. He saw his mistrike but he was too proud to go back, although it was his wife's desire they

should do so.

But the time of great depression came and with a suspension of busi-ness enterprise. Work ceased for Robert Brice and many others. If he had been in his old home, he could have turned his hand to something else, and, at the worst, could have borrowed of his neighbors till better

So day by day he went out to seek work, only to return disappointed. If he had been alone he could have got on some way, but it was a sore trial to come to the cheerless room and a pale wife and hungry children with no reief to offer them. When on that Christmas Eve Robert Brice went into the streets, he hardly knew how he was going to redeem the promise he had made little Jimmy.

He was absolutely penniless, and had been so for three days. There was nothing that he was likely to find to do that night. I will pawn my coat, he said. I can not see my wife and children starve.

It was a well worn coat, and that winter night he needed something more to keep him warm. Weakened by enforced fasting he was more sen-

out it; but I cannot see my children starve before my eyes.

He was not in general an envious man, but when he saw the sleek, well fed citizens, buttoned up to the throat in warm overcoats, come out of bril liantly lighted shops, provided with pretty presents for happy children at while his were starving, he the inequality of gifts, to come to his Why should they be so happy

while he was so miserable? There was a time, he remembered it well, when he, too, suffered not the Christmas Eve to pas without buy-ing some little gifts for Jimmy and Agnes. How little he dreamed that they should ever want bread!

himself, warmly clad, who passed him with his hands thrust deep in his arms of the slain man, bore the body pocket. There was a pleasant smile to the barn and concealed it in a dung upon his face. He was, doubtless, heap. The murderers then returned thinking of a happy circle at home. Robert knew him to be a rich cabinet maker and upholsterer, whose ample warehouse he often passed. He had applied to this man two days before for employment, and been re-

fused. It was, perhaps, the thought of the wide difference between them, so far as outward circumstances were that led Robert to follow him. After awhile the tradesman, Mr. Grimes, drew his handkerchief from his pocket. As he did so, he did not perceive that his pocket-book came out with it, but Robert did His heart leaped into his mouth and a sudden thought entered his mind. He bent quietly down and picked up the pocket-book. He raised his eyes to see if the movement was noticed. It was not. Mr. Grimes went on, un-

heeding his loss. This will buy bread for my wife and children, thought Robert, instantly.

A vision of the comfort which the money would bring that cheerless home lighted up his heart for an instant, but then-for be was not dishonest-then came another thought. The money was not his, much as he want-

But I cannot see my wife and children starve; he thought again. If it is wrong to keep the money, God will pardon the offense. He will understand my motive.
All this was sophistry, and he

In a moment he felt it to be so. There was something worse than starvation. It was his wife who said this just before he came out. Could be neet her gaze when he returned with food so obtained? I've lived honest so far, he thought; I won't turn thief now. It was with an effort that he came to this decision, for all the while it was before his eyes that vision of a cheerless home, and he could hear Jimmy sainly acking for food. It was with an effort that he stepped forward and placed his hand on the tradesman's shoulder and extended the hand hat held the pocket-book. Thank you, said Mr. Grimes, turn-

in a low voice. I came very near keepng it.
That would have been dishonest, said Mr. Grimes, his tone altering

the rope and restless noose. At a signal, fully fifty pairs of arms tughonest when one is penniless, and his wife and children without a crust. ged at the slack end of the rope, and the next instant Williams was Surely you and your children are not in that condition? said the tradesman, earnestly.
Yes, said Robert, it is only too true.

For two mouths I have vainly sought laid upon the ground, to await such action as friends or officers of the law for work. I applied to you two days however, during the morning was taken in charge by the Sheriff. Mrs. Milner,

seen you before. You still want work?
I should feel grateful for it,
My foreman left me yesterday. Will
you take his place for \$25 a week? after being compelled to witness the execution of her accomplice, was Thankfully, sir; I would for half

to-day is at such a heat that it is not a all improbable that she too will be taken from the jail and hanged by the to-morrow will be holiday, the day succeeding. Memwhile, take this for lynchers. To prevent this double dis grace a strong body of order-loving citizens of Barbour-ville have declared He drew from his pocket some notes that the law in the case of the wife shall be respected, and if the lynchers and hauded them to Robert.

Why, you have given me thirty dolattempt a second ex-cution bloody work will follow.

After the mob had collected in the

ars! said Robert, in amazement. I know it. The pecket-book contains five thousand dollars. But for you I should have lost the whole. I wish ou a merry Christmas. It will, indeed, be a merry Christnas, said Robert, with emotion. Heaven bless you, sir! Good night.

Good night.

Jane waited for her husband in the old and cheerless room which for a ew days longer she might call her home. An hour passed; there was a step on the stairs—her busband's. It ould not be, for this was a cheerful, elastic step coming up two stairs at a sections be substituted. The time. She looked eagerly at the door. Yes it was he. The door oper-Robert, radiant with joy, entered with a basket full of substantial rro-

visions. Have you got some bread, father, sked Jimmy, hopefully.
Yes, Jimmy, some bread and meat from a cook's shop; and here's a little tea and sugar. There's a few coals

left. Let's have a bright fire and a comfortable meal, for please God this shall be a merry Christmas.

How did it happen? Tell me Rob-So Robert told his wife: and soon a bright fire lit up the before cheerless of article 1, that secret political streem, and there were four happy hearts cieties are dangerous to the liberties

that waited in joyful hope for the dawn of a free people and should not be of a merry Christmas Day.

The next week they moved to better ooms. They have never since known by providing that the governor, with that it was to want. Robert found a the advice of the senate, shall appoint firm friend in Mr. Grimes, and has an all offices whose appointments are not account in the savings bank, and has 5th, Abrogates and amends section 15, 16 and 17, of article 4, and allows reason to remember, with a grateful heart, God's goodness on that Christthe general assembly to allot and dis-tribute all judicial power among the

LYNCH LAW. Horrible Tragedy in West Virginia -A Child Sees His Father Butch-

ered - the Wife and Her Paramous the Murderers - The Paramour people at the polls.

7th. Provides for submitting the Lynched-The Woman Barely Esamendments to the constitution to the people, at the polls, Tuesday after the 1st Monday in November, 1876. The HUNTINGTON, W. VA., January 22, 1876. amendments will pe ratified or rejected Judge Lynch and his court last together.

Sth. Provides for publishing the or

night executed summary proceedings Sth. Provides for publishing the or against a cold-blooded murderer, and, dinances for the information of the although one life has paid the forfeit for a terrible crime, it is not at all improbable that a second life will be in the district for which he is elected demanded by the lynchers. In my and forbids his holding court in the brief dispatch of Sunday I gave the same county more than once in four outlines of the murder of a farmer named Milner, and the lynching of his murderer. I am now prepared to from 12 to 9, and authorizes the legisresent to your numerous readers the lature to increase or diminish ull particulars of the horrible affair. On Sunday last, 16th instant, Hugh Milner, a well-to-do farmer, living within two miles of Barboursville, the county seat of Cabell, disappeared, and nothing being heard of him up to Friday, certain inquiries induced his friends to believe that he had been nurdered, and acting upon legal ad-

sitive to cold, and shivered as he past three years, been criminally inti-Walked along the pavement.

Yes, he said, my coat must go. I know not how I shall get along with quarrel occurred between the husband and wife. From the house the parties and wife. From the house the partie went into the yard, and since that time Milner has been missing.

THE CHILD'S STORY. After Mrs. Milner and Williams had been locked up in the county jail, and which is connected with the house at Barboursville, a little son of Mrs. Milper stated to the law officer suffered some bitter thoughts upon that he witnessed the killing of his father, and gave the following facts: paired to the yard the quarrel was re-newed, and while thus engaged, Wil-

of impeachments, a supreme court, su-perior courts, courts of justice of the liams armed with an axe, stole up be hind, and striking the doomed man two blows upon the head with the axe, felled him to the ground. Wilby the general assembly.

20th Strikes section 8, article 2 liams then coolly cut the throat of his victim, after which the wife seizing from the constitution. This section was the one republican gerrymander hold of the legs and Williams the of the house of representative the people can do without it. to the house, and after washing the term of office now existing blood from their hands and clothing

stated to the little boy that if he even whispered what he had witnessed they would kill and bury him beside his father. Thus threatened the child remained silent upon the subject until the murderers had been lodged safely in jail. Then it was that he unbosomed himself. When it become known that the child had made public the above facts, search was made for the body of Milner, and it was found as described by the child. The head of the unfortunate man was crushed, and his neck cut almost in twain. The finding of the body caused iutense excitement among the people for miles around, and before dusk Saturday, a meeting was publicly held at Barb ursville, at which it was resolved that Williams should be hanged insmediately. Every particular relative to the hanging of the murderer was discussed without guise or concealment from the officers of the law,

THE LYNCHING.

In less than ten minutes after Williams

amid an awful silence broken only

over the body, and seven hours elapsed

might take in the premises. The body

reconducted to jail, but the excitement

court house yard the State's Attorney

attempted to dissuade them from the

unlawful intentions, but his words

took an active part in the lynching o

Williams openly boast of their partici-

pation in the matter, and defy the au

Constitutional Amendments

1st Amendment: That section 4, o

article 9, be stricken out and two nev

to be stricken out is in regard to land-

given to the state by congress and the

appropriation of fines, penalties, &c.

The section to be substituted gives al

lands and proceeds of lands, given by

neational purposes; and all swamp

lands, fines, &c., are to be used for purposes of education. 2nd Amendment strikes out section

17. article 3, and substitutes a section

providing for the establishment of

oureau of agriculture, immigration

and statistics, and the protection of

sheep husbandry.

3d Amendment adds to section 25

4th. Amends section 10, article 3,

several counties except that of the su-

preme court which is fixed by the con-

10th. Reduces the number of judges

11th. Provides for the assembling of

12th Hits civil rights on the head

the legislature in January instead

number.

otherwise provided for.

the United States to the state, to ed

thorities to attempt their arrest

vere met with derision. Parties who

A vote as to the place

same reason, Appeal in case of re-moval is allowed as in other cases or 25th Provides that article 7 of the and when the meeting adjourned, it onstitution be amended by that the general assembly shall have be hanged that night. A minister of power to modify, change or bregaste the Gospel was dispatched to the jail any and all of the provisions of for the purpose of praying with the prisoner, but the latter treated the rticle, and substitute others in their place, except section 7. 9 and 13. This allows the legislature to appoint mag in a flippan manner, avowing that he knew nothing about the isappearance of Milner.

on contract, when the sum does not exceed \$200; and allows the justices hundred unmasked men marched into the court house yard, surrounded the to call in a jury of six men in certain jail and organized committees to carry into effect the hanging of Williams. 28th Adds the following new section was taken, and to article 4: 'In case the general assembly shall establish other inferior e tree in the yard being mentioned. a wild "aye" was the response. This courts, the presiding officers and clerks thereof shall be elected in such a manshout was heard by the miserable man, and, when imformed of its purport, ner as the general assembly may preconfessed to having killed Milluer, tut

25th Gives jurisdiction to justices of

ne peace over civil actions founded

scribe." declared that Mrs. Miluer was not 29th Forbids marriage between accessory to the crime. Mrs. Milner, however, by repeated admissions, convinced the lynchers that she was a 30th Adds to article 1, section 24 30th Adds to article 1, party to the murder, but they resolved to leave her in the hands of the law. fy the practice of carrying cone 'Nothing berein contained shall justiweapons or prevent the legislature from enacting penal statutes against had made his confession the jailor was ing around; I hadn't perceived n.y loss. I am much obliged to you. had made his confession the janor was from enacting compelled to produce his prisoner, and said practice.

the falling rain, Williams emerged 4; and provides for filling all vacancies in effices provided for by this article, by the governor not otherwise profrom the jail, followed by Mrs. Milner, whom the lynchers determined should witness the execution. Within thirty feet of the jail stood the gibbet tree, and dengling from a stout limb was vided for.

32d Provides for paying officers and

members of the convention.

23d Gives power to the supreme new in a condition to turn out all kinds court to try issues and questions of fact as under the old constitution

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18th Declares that the judicial power

shall be vested in a court for the trial

peace, and such others inferior to the

upreme court as may be established

19th Establishes the supreme court

in Raleigh, until otherwise provided

21st Forbids vacating any office of

22nd Provides for the election of

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to develop further losses. It was not Grant's message tha cured Charles O'Conor, but the obituary notices-particularly, doubtless. the tribute to his memory from Geo. W. Childs. He has now resolved, it is said, to live forever.

weather, Representative in Congress from the Third District of Connecticut, leaves the Republican party of that State, for the first time in its history, without a Representative in either branch of Congress.

Mr. Sidney Lanier, a young South ern poet whose contributions to some of the magazines have recently at tracted a great deal of notice, has been appointed to write the text of a cantata for the opening of the Centennia festival, and Mr. Dudley Buck is to compose the music. Both selections seem to be good ones, and the new era of reconciliation will be fitly symbol ized by this Union of North and South in the song of celebration.

A special dispatch to the New York Herald from Rome says the cremation oughly done in an hour, a mere pinch of delicate dust remaining.

The St. Louis correspondent of th culty in sending Babcock to the peni patches to be produced, will be es feared his courage and dreaded his connection with the ring. The transmission of money from Joyce to Babcock will also be preveu.

The Pittsburgh Post says: lightning is beginning to strike in the Treasury Department, and an ex-Assistant Secretary and other high officials have been indicted. "Senator" Va. The Chronicle of that city re Spencer, of Alabama, and ex-Con- lates this incident in connection with gressman White, of the same State, it: "Leigh Lincoln, Mr. Jefferson" are also mixed up in the case, while Attorney General, wore it at the dis other high officials are implicated. It persion of the judges at the close of begins to look as if it would soon become necessary to look for honest son was sworn into office. Mr. Linmen in the administration with a cal- columppeared in the court room

The Philadelphia Times says: The manly and patriotic speech of Mr. Robbins, of North Carolina, on the shed Chief Justice. 'Mr. Jefferson our free government. It is in sublime executor, bound to take charge of the contrast with the studied assaults of Hills against the peace of a once bitterly estranged but now remnited people, and wherever there is faithful devotion to the republic Mr. Robbins will have grateful readers and ad-

The estimates of the War Department for the support of the Military Academy for the next fiscal year call for an appropriation of \$437,470. The bill reported by the Committee on Appropriations recommends an appropriation of \$243,641, being a reduction of nearly two hundred thousand plemented, however, with a heavy de dollars. The retrenchment proposed falcation, growing out of Wall street is to be made by a general reduction of salaties and cost of maintenance, and striking out an appropriation for and while they are still fresh in the the completion of some unfinished public, mind the disease breaks

Herald and the World say the ampton bank robbery, by which over "third term" is coming up stronger than ever in the political gos- the record of crime for one day is quite sip of the capital. Everybody assumes that Grant is a candidate for the nomination and few doubt that he is a great deal stronger than any of the others now seeking the Radical nomination; while it is also the current opinion that some of said in a recent speech in the Legislane rival candidates are merely playing into Grant's hands. The World thinks Morton next in stringth to Chamberlain will be howling in hell

After the adjournment of the Mississippi Legislature on General Lec's out Chamberlain is a black-hearted birthday a subscription was taken up traitor, and he has gone so far that he in behalf of the proposed statue of must take the consequences. He has Lee, when over \$300 was realized. resisted the will of the people, and the Sena or Furlong, a former Federal same spirit which rose in the time of officer, in handing in his contribution, | Charles I. will rise now and behe

for four years in the army that op- fusing so to do Chamberlain prove posed Gen. Robt. E. Lee, I am glad to himself a perjured wretch. The News have an opportunity of contributing and Courier smells of hell. I feet i monument to the memory of one of and to my race, to take my seat athe greatest military chieftains, Judge at all hazards; and I will either gentlemen that this or any other age death. I will die before I will resign or country ever produced, and one of whom all true AAmericans ought to feel proud." lish papers refer to the improvements commenced at Glasgow a hundre

Senator Furlong is very many miles head of Blaine & Co.

If a bill which has been introduced city and discharge at the wharves, by Mr. Dibrell, of the House of Rep- which extend three miles, the harbor resentatives, should be some a law, the dues, bringing in a clear income to the effect would be very injurious to the corporation of at least \$750,000 a practice of making political assess year, after providing for dredging and ments. It provides that any person all other expenses. Encouraged by "in the employment of the United this event, it is now proposed, at States" who shall demand from any Manchester, to deepen and widen the other such person "money or other river Irwell from below the town valuables, to be used as an election downward to the junction with the fund," or for the purpose of an elec- Mersey, and to apply the same process tion, local or national, or who shall to the latter river, thence to below contribute any money or other valuable | Liverpool. Thus a tidal channel will thing to such an object, shall be liable be provided from the vicinity of Manas for a misdemennor, and be fined not | chester to the sea, thirty-three miles more than one thousand dollars and in length, two hundred feet in width. imprisoned for not more than one year. | and with a minimum depth of twenty-Laws like this, passed by the Legis- two feet. The ships will be brought latures of the States as well as by Con- up by means of tugs. The cost of the gress, and carried into execution would undertaking is estimated at three milgo far to impoverish the treasu y of lion and a half sterling, or sixteen and the Radical party. and a half million dollars.

CAPTAINA, G. MOORE.

AFRAID.

The Radical leaders evidently appre

The twenty-second joint rule of the

turns are counted, either House may

prevent the counting of the vote of any

the House of Representatives the Re-

votes of enough Republican States to

etting the rules fall altogether, and

Is it not a legitimate inference that

are unwilling to submit to the scruting

CONGRESSIONAL LAWYERS.

A bill has been introduced in the

member of Congress from acting as

ounsel or agent for any person who

Evening Post, ought to need any

REV DR. DEEMS.

resolutions unanimously adopted by

A Just Tribute to a True Man. ciate the dangers with which the path-The Raleigh News pays a high bu way of their party through the current leseryed tribute to the noble qualities year is so thickly set. On ever side of Captain Adolphus G. Moore, whose tragic death-has cast such a gloon over such a wide circle of friends. It will be forced to head stands its foe does not often happen that the death ready for he fray. of a private gentleman unconnected The consciousness of impending de with politics and who had parely at feat is everywhere apparent. Grant tained the prime of life calls forth has tried Cuba and a third term such unusual expressions of sorrow and that failed. Blaine tried Jeff. from the public press. But true it is Davis and the Andersonville horrors that Captain Moore was no ordinary and that failed, and Morton tried to hang out the bloody shirt dug in Mis-

sissippi, but ere he could throw out The News says: "He was one of those men who the ensanguined linen to the proper stood out without disguise before his breeze, he, too, failed. Nor is the fellow man. His chivalrous hono spectacle of a Democratic House of The death of Hon, Henry H. Stark scorned concealment, his out spoken Representatives following up, searchcandor despised subterfuge, his man! ing out and exposing the pickings and courage disdained evasion. He laid stealings and extravagances of a Radiis character bare to the world. Hi cal administration at all calculated to heart was in his hand, and his gener soothe their now almost savage breasts. ons impulses found utterance in open Defeat stares them in the face. They geed and fearless speech. He was s know that it will be impossible for utterly frank and open that, whether them to carry the next election by friend or foe, his candor and fidelity force of fair argument, and they are to the one, and his fairness to the earnestly preparing the programme to other was always to be relied on, He be carried out in the event of their dewas true in his friendship, he was open and undisguised in his enmities His enemies respected him, while his two Houses of Congress, which was friends adored him, for he presented adopted by the Republicans in 1865, o the latter a singular contrast to that when they controlled both the Senate general foible of the human heart of and House, has suddenly been discovubordinating friendship to the interred to be exceedingly dangerous. I provides that when the electoral re

odiment of chivalrous bravery bother in the maintenance of his own State by simply objecting to it. Now rights or those of his country. In the that the D mograts have a majority in ate struggle, he entered the Confeder ate army in Arkansas, fighting with publicans fear they may object to the Sunday. Editorially referring to this bion-like courage through all the batcase of cremation, the Herald says the ties of the western campaign, conspic turn the scales against them. In short arrangments for this purpose in Milan uous in every engagement for hi they are now convinced that nothing were very complete. The corpse was desperate valor, repeatedly calling could be more unwise and more unconplaced in a chamber in which one hun- upon himself the approval of his stitutional and perilous to the liberties dred gas jets combined to raise a commanding officers, and crow ed of the American people than this rule. temperature of one thousand degrees, with the enthusiastic admiration of m The Senate, therefore, has repealed it and incineration was neatly and thor- fellow soldiers; following up the varied or at least re-enacted all the other joint fortunes of his command until a por rules except this, and the House i tion of the army of the West found given the option of doing the same or itself on North Carolina soil, and Mr Moore was left, at the end of the war,

leaving the two Houses to get along at but a little distance from the place without any joint rules. his birth. Mr. Moore became, the troubles which fastened upon Al Mr. Morton and other Radical leaders have in view the counting of votes they administration. a conspicuous mar and decision of a Democratic House of for the hatred and malice of those wh Representatives? Verily, they are beginning their preparations in time! influence. He was subjected to cr indignities, barely escaping with I under the hands of a lawless soldie called into existence to carry out if House of Representatives to prohibit

President Jefferson's silver watch may be proceeded against for a violaow in the possession of Dr. W tion of the revenue laws, or who may C. N. Randolph, of Charlottesvill have any claim against the government for drawbacks or reclamations of duties or taxes. No senator or representative, well says the New York statutory reminder of the indelicacy Adams' administration, before Jeffer of performing such a service; but as members of Congress have before now manifested a superiority to any s dered to take possession of the office and papers. 'Why, Mr. Jefferson has not yet qualified,' exclaimed the astonluly qualified,' was the reply, 'But it is not yet twelve o'clock,' said clients. Judge Marshall, taking out his watch. Mr. Lincoln pulled out his and show

ng it to him, said. 'This is the Pres lent's watch, and rules the hour."

the North Carolina Conference relating to Dr. Deems and his location: WHEREAS, Dr. Deems, who has been startling accounts of crime that appear for thirty-four years a member of the very much as if a terrible epidemic North Carolina Conference (believing had broken out in almost every sec. it to be his duty), has asked for, and tion. In St. Louis the McKee whisky has been granted, a location; and ring is undergoing judicial investigawhereas, he has been eminently useful tion; in New Jersey the Landis mur and successful during his connection der case is the reigning sensation; sup with our Conference in his ardent work as a competent instructor in our speculations; in Boston the Winslo forgeries continue to provoke comme mind to promote the cause of Christ, out in a new place, and the villanies of a confidential broker are exposed as in the providence of God his lot is The Washington quid nunes of the view. Adding to these the North

cast in a field of labor where we be lieve his brilliant talents and active a million of dollars were stolen, and energy will accomplish grander resuits for the good of souls, we aceavy enough to satisfy the most senquiesce in his decision. sational taste. Resolved, That we duly appreciate

his valuable service while among us. The negro Whipper, of South Caro and pray that the benedictions of the ina (whose commission as a Judge Great Head of the Church may be upon nim in his present important and in viting field of labor. ture, of which he is a member: When Moses is a Saint in heave

are not confined to America, Eng

years ago, and steadily pursued unti-

This, of course, occurred out West: Astride of a log sat Sam and another D. H. Chamberlain is unfit for cart o heaven he could not ascend, and hell itself the devil would spurn him Sam, who having played a card, was attentively watching his hand,, him. The Constitution commission "Perhaps not; but it seems about the to all State officers elected and in re best thing I can do to save my Jack."

Frederick Dockersy, whose case excited so much interest in connection my mite towards the crection of a my duty to myself, to my supporters with Caban affairs some time since. and who was taken from Havana to Spain, and was there imprisoned, Las be denied that position by law or by caped, and is now in I ondon, and ass written to his mother, who resides near Elmira, New York. Artificial harbors and ship channel

The Baltimore American gives the liowing summary of the condition of ffairs in Spain: The war in Spain appears to be decidedly in favor of the at present, large ships go up to that oyal troops. The capture of Valmaseda is confirmed. The Carlists have been compelled to abandon the seige of Bilboa, and have evacuated their fortified positions surrounding the town, and the whole mining region is now free of Carlists. The fort of Santa Barbara, near Estelle, has been captured Porte Velate, in the Botzan valley, has been occupied, and the Royalists are closing in upon Don Carlos. General Moriones is pushing towards Azpetia, and Generals Lorna and Quesada are advancing in the direction of Durango The Carlists have had a slight success

fort at Artzain.

of Senator Hamilton.

WHAT CONGRESSMAN BORBINS MEANT.

Mr. Robbins thinking some on might suppose his denunciation of Blaine's slanders was uttered specially there are pitfalls innumerable and in in behalf of Jefferson Davis writes to the regular beaten way in which they the Statesville Landmark as follows: WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18, 1876.

Editor Landmark:-By the paren thesis inserted by you in your extractifrom the Congressional Record, some one might erroneously suppose that my denunciation of Blaine's bitter harge was uttered specially in behalf of Jefferson Davis. I never was particular admirer or partisan o Davis, and shall always leave his defense, individually to his friends. It was because Blaine's remarks, as he uttered them, conveyed an imputation of unparalleled barbarity against our of the South, indiscriminately that I felt called upon, theu and there o brand them as slanders. Will you insert this and oblige your humble WM M. ROBBINS.

But suppose that Mr. Robbins' denunciation of Mr. Blaine's bitte charge had been uttered specially in behalf of Jefferson Davis, what then The JOURNAL thinks it would have needed neither explanation nor apo'ogy.

BEETING OF THE STATE DEMG TTIVE COMMITTEE.

COOMS OF THE DEM. CON. Ex. COM., RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 29, 1876. At a meeting of the Central Exce tive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party this day held it vas resolved that a meeting of the State Executive Committee be call d to assemble in the city of Releigh or W. dnesday, the 15th day of March 876. The object of the meeting is t lecide upon the time and place holding the State Convention of the Democratic Conservative party and to onsider such other matters as may be before the Committee. Each member of the Committee i

earnestly requested to be present. W. R Cox. Ch'm.

J. J. LITCHFORD, See'y.

The exciting contested election be

ween General Bradley T, Johnson and nd Mr. Knight has just been decided n favor of the right of the former to his seat in the Virginia Senate. The nomination of General Johnson called forth a series of very bitter personal attacks uron him in some of the Richmond papers, signed by "An old-fashoned man." These were understood continued. On the 12th of Septemat one time to have been written by ber, 1870, both defeadants were de General Imboden, though they were ubsequently acknowledged by Mr. John Wise, son of Henry A. Wise, to be written by him. The feeling caused by these articles was very fierce, and ed to a personal collision between Generals Johnson and Imboden. The parties were placed under bond and no duel took place. At the election it was State, from Lowndes county. charged that the ballot-box was stuffed is the Senator from Lowedes and Carir the interest of General Johnson. The committee, however, failed to find my proof of fraud affecting the result, and have reported in favor of General

The Secretary of War has written a refinement of sensibility, the bili pro- ern Historical Society at Richmond, vides that for its violation they shall regarding the existence of records of be punished by a fine not exceeding the late war, and to the incomplete-\$5,000 and imprisonment not exceed-ness of the Confederate records in the respondents, but not often, it declares, ing ten years. The remainder of the War Department, as compared with bill, authorizing the recovery of fees | those of the Federal Government, paid for such services, proceeds upon the assumption that Congressional the assumption that Congressional contract the congressio partment has only those of the former that were captured, and the Secretary is gratified to learn of the disposition of certain parties holding Confederate We give below the complimentary records to place them at the disposal of the Department for use in a publiemanating from either side during the late war, and has no thought of discriminating in favor of one section or against another in their publication.

around in the papers, to the effect that only two political parties with any the Appletons have contracted with institutions of learning, and in weild- Mr. Jefferson Davis for the publicaing his vast influence over the public tion of his forthcoming book, do not seem to be well founded, as will appear from the following extracts of a the legitimate heir of the house of Resolved, That we can but deplore letter written to one of the publishing the act that severs him from us; but houses in Baltimore:

NEW ORLEANS, January 24, '76. Mr. H. C. Turnbull Jr., Baltimore Memphis has been received here. In that when the National Assembly was gard to the rumor of my having sethat it is unfounded; secondly, you for me to attempt to correct all the

Very truly yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS. The Baltimore American issued its edition last Monday morning from its sinner, engaged in a little game of new building, corner of Bultimore and seven-up, when a minister came up, South streets. The edition was in new plation of the game, laid his hand included a supplement containing a upon Samuel's shoulder and said, short sketch of the history of the medical Constitutionalists naturally "My friend, is that the way to save paper from its foundation, and a full railied. M. Gambetta made up. in your soul?" "Perhaps not," answered description of the new building. The carnestness and persistence what he moving of the large press, which was lacked in weight and experience, and the Left, the Republican party propan undertaking of much magnitude, er, is altogether of M. Gambetta's crewas successfully accomplished at an ation. Then there is M. Rouher's early hour on Sunday morning and all group of Imp-realists, and various and a granger appears in the had, the departments were in thorough termined of the hours of Oclores. termined, of the house of Orleans, working or ler as soon as possible.

And of investigations there is no ead. As if the Democrats had not rangement and rearrangement of these already drag nets enough out, three or four more investigations were ordered the Bight and Left Centre and the Monday. The principal subjects in which the Congressional tooth comb tremes, defeated him. is ordered to be applied are to the which every ministry has had to solve affairs in the District of Columbia and | was to command a condition that would the Pacific railroad companies-both give it a majority in the Assembly, and themes which will afford ample scope for the inquisitorial prerogatives of a at the meeting of the new Legislacommittee of Congress, and which ture. That the Assembly, so comif pursued energetically, will reward

the trouble with fruitful results. We were pleased to note the removal of modern times and the highest posby Congress this week of the political lisabilities of Hon. George S. HAW-KINS, of West Florida. Judge HAW-KINS though a native of Virginia, has party obligations rest, or however infor long years been one of the most prominent citizens of Florida. His earlist service in that State, if we mistake not, was during the Indian war. It was he who gave the famous reply, in repulsing a Royalist attack on the upon being asked if the shot he had just received had made a serious just received had made a serious unknown. We can easily deduc, as wound, that it had hurt him just we have said, the Radicals and the Le-It is thought the Hon. John Han- enough to send him to Congress. And gitimists; we can define the Bunspart-

IN THE ALABAMA LEGISLA. OR BROUDEN DO ABOU

THEM? tained the facts at the instance of the Committee on Privileges and Elec ions in the Alabama Legislature, has urnished the Raleigh News with preions information concerning the two olored .carpet-baggers from North Carolina who left their country for their country's good, and are now in the Alabama Legislature. The fol- to reduce the expenses of the Governlowing is a condensed statement of the

At the Superior Court held for the county of Catawba in March, 1870, Judge Mitchell, presiding, the grand ury indicted John Cowies and Hugh Carson for stealing, on the first day o eptember, 1859, one hundred yard of calieo, ten pairs of shoes, and tw watches of the value of \$100, of the goods and chattels of Adam Hagan, The case was continued, and a capias issued to Rowan county against John Cowles. He was arrested on the 13th of September, 1870, and lodged in jail in Catawba county. capias was issued to Davidson county for the other defendant, Hugh Car

on, and he was found in fail there of another charge, which will be noticed further on Before either could be brought to trial on this charge, they oke jail and fled. The case tawba county was continued from term term, until Spring Term, 1873, of Intawba Superior Court, when the Court ordered a not pros. with leave i-sue; and the Clerk of the Cour M. V. Sherrill, Esq., was instructed by the Court to issue a capias for the lefendants at any time their where abouts was discovered. Untilized entit was not known where they were In 1867, at the November term of th ounty Court, R. F. Armtield being Solic for for the county, the Grand Jury indicted Hugh Carson and Amos Carson for stealing a middling pagon and a shoulder of bacon property of J. L. Nicholson, and ale for stealing a side of upper leather, side of sole leather and a kip skiu, th property of John Haynes.

The case was transferred to the Superior Court in 1868 and continue May Perm 1868; when Hugh Cars failed to appear, and judgment ni s son stopested and on his affidavit th trial. At Fall Term 1869 of the Su rior Court of Davie, Amos Carson w called and failed; and a capias issued for Hugh Carson to Rowa ounty. At Spring Term 1870, neither of the defendants had been taken, and samuses were issued to Rowan, Irede

ase was removed for trial to the country This is the whole matter as it anpears on the record in the country Hugh Carson and John Cowles ma their way to Alabama, and now hold seats in the General Assembly of that son is the Representative. Carson

vered into the custody of the Sheriff

f Davie, and at the Fall term of th

The question is well Governor Broglen make a requisition upon the Governor of Alabama for these men?

The Philadelphia Times has had all teach that the government departments sorts of hard questions put to it by cor- are not asylums and sinecures for a cently given it the other day by an existence. To hear them and Repubanxious seeker after knowledge, who hear members talk reminds one of the cal parties in France, the Radicals, Conservatives and Legitimists." Our

cotemporary boldly marches up to the The first and the last, Radicals and Legitimists, are easily distinguished, of defining the second (Conservatives than to say it includes all the rest. concern for or hopeful interest in any political doctrines whatever, was so completely crushed out among the French people, and even among their natural leaders in thought and setion, by the corrupting absolutism of the Empire, that there remained in France vitality or any reason whatever for exwhom a social democracy was a sort of

religion, and the opposite faction to whom the divine right of Henri IV. body else, except a few men who, in retirement, studied politics as a science, took the trouble to think about politics at all They had no use -Dear Sir: Yours forwarded from for politics. It followed, therefore, convened, at the fall of the Empire, ected a publisher, I have to say, first, the greater number of deputies were not only without parliamentary knowledge, but without anything like a consistent body of political doctrine to guide them, and thus the parties rumors in relation to me, and if not which formed in the Assembly, apart from the Radicals, the extreme Let and the Legitimists, the extreme Right, were simply groups which about it; sub-committees of members gathered about one or other of the few strong men who naturally assumed the position of leaders. The only two men of thorough parliamentary knowlexperience were M. hiers and M. Rouher, and around who, after a moment's solemn contem type of an attractive appearance, and M. Thiers, the ex-Minister of Louis with elegant office furniture, and adaptability, the

and sometimes opposed him. The

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these hard working clerks! Left sup orted M. Thiers ; the Centre Your correspondent having been longer than half an hour, or half a and the Right, with help from the exyear, in one of the Bureans, and beng acquainted with a dezen others. does not hesitate to write (for the opinion he will express is stry with and it is precisely this difficulty that will confront the present government by the opinion of some of those who have been for years in Government like man could, with one half the posed, accomplished all that it did, and so nearly restored civil order force now employed, and one-h if the funds now expended, do all the necessary work of all the Departments, and cant about the impossibility of reducsible tribute to French character. But ing the yearly expenses \$60,000,000! it is manifest that such political groupings as are known in English-speaking wholesome for contractors, and rings. and Judge Edmonds' Republican cam-

> John Jay Knox, of Knoxboro, N. ., is dead, aged 91. Frightful gales are reported Vashington and other points. Four or five new indictments. whiskey frauds have been made at New Orleans.

The new brick French . Catholic

THE NORTH CAROLINA R GEAS them content to postpone their indi- WHISKY FRAUD TRIALS osperity of France.

> orgress Cutting Down Expe nority - The Wail of the officehol der Heard in the Laud. From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jap. 31, 1876.

WASHINGTON LETTER

It is apparent that Congress wi ave to depend for its moral support Details of the Mincing of Simmons' upon that portion of the press that is u side of Washington, in its efforts There are three papers in this city

that pretend to be Democrate, but h y have joined the wailing choru in lamen ations over the proposed reuctions of the clerical force and salaies. Washington i entirely depend nt on mouthly disbursements to Govrument employees, boarding house and contracts, for a prosperity tha it is natural perhaps that weak newspapers that are dependent upon these uld advocate their cause pose any policy that threatens ther The average citizen can scarcely

realize what heroism, virtue, nerve required in Washington just at this me, of the Democratic representaives. Congress has tackled the appro riation bills: the salaries of members dets, clerk , are to be cut down Eighty thousand office holders rave hreaten, implore, weep Every species of influence is employed to stay th pruning knife. The President, cabine ninisters, contractors, the administra on papers, the lobby with its power persuasive of female frail beauty re all lengued and organized to prevent he reduction. Every Democratic mber has been studied historically aracteristically and topographically o weak points in his nature hav n careful'y mapped out and wil skillfully and severely attacked; hi trong points will be flanked. He has relative in some branch of the Government service: (that is the dry rot a ur representative system) the oppoents of the bill will introduce mendment that bears with particular vermy on that office, and anon! the tire family connexion of the wretchmember is upon him, heade his mother-in-law, and he is asked he will be mean enough to vote a bill that will consign John, bi rife's brother, to starvation. It re-pires courage like that of Holman to ote in the teeth of a mother-in-law and then some of the members are vir your effort to reduce their own alary, they are twitted with brases, not yet cold, that they had utred in favor of back pay or an inease of salary. In short all the abolical ingénuity of the party whose nure of office depends upon, and is joyed for plunder, will be used to wart those who are trying to remove is fearful weight of debt and taxa

A clerk from Mr. Zack Chandler's ourt ment has just been in the office your correspondent, with this doleintelligence: "Congress is going cut down the salaries of ne rks ten per cent and add two hours the working day, making eight bours length. No man can live decently in Washington on less than \$1 200 per an um; this will reduce my salary to has changed his name to Henry A. \$1,080, and I have a wife and Carson, and Cowles has changed his four children. Moreover they are o cut down the clerical force 20 per All this appears very melan ns. To many of them, a reduction either force or pay will be a serious bardship; but there are many unin- probability or a prependerance of teshorde of mediocres who have failed is the buttle of life or are too timid to

cricket in the fable, that supposed rum had overtaken the worll, when Babcock and his witnesses to present English courts was to hear pleas unts nest was overturned by the plowshare, in the interest of agriculture. vrs. There are certain members of Con ress, who are living more luxuriously than they ever fived before at a expense of about one thousand a year. bese are unhappy because it is pro-osed to reduce their salary to \$4,500. hey, however, do not seem disposed

assured that we will not be left witha legislative and clerical quorum. Doubtless if the entire corps of 80,000 office-holders were dismissed to-day, and the salaries reduced 25 special counsel for the Government, instead of 10 per cent., about 70,900 of then opened the cese with a statement to-day, and the salaries reduced 25 em would be drumming influence, effect their resustatement, in less

that twenty-four hours. The trouble with the average Goverument clerk is that he pays too much of his salary for dancing lessons and convened at 10 p. m., Judge Treat on theatre tickets; and with the member theatre tickets; and with the member the bench, to receivee what the jury of Congress is that he aspires to live in the McKee case might have to pre-Shepard or Nevada Jones, to give fine jury came in with the following ver-

It almost impossible for those who have not seen to realize the idleness Your corre-pondent has, on more than one occasion, attempted to write about impossibility of showing it up in one letter, and discouraged by the reflection that it will appear too monstrou for belief. Congress knows but little are frequently appointed to inspect the first intimation that they have nad of the existence of the bureaus. They go on the tour of inspection, and walk through half a dozen rooms, crowded perhaps dazzling female almost too ousy to look up.
They have had ample warning of the visitation, and are prepared for iteven without warning the average clerk instinctively "lays on" with his pen whenever a man whose appearance suggests something between a lawver and a granger appears in the hail. use ess system that it would require who sometimes supported M. Theirs two weeks to fully comprehend, and, after asking a few pointless questions whole history of the late Assembly, in fact, is simply the history of the arhow the opposition papers can say such extravagant, untrue things about

the thing to be sought, and that there bould be a conference with Great Britain on the subject before commit tal to any particular scheme. This subject has arready been introduced to the Senate by, Mr. Sherman, and will doubtless command the attention of the present Congress. As has already been seen, Mr. Sherman's bill provides cial nations, as proposed by Dr. Linderma in his letter of five years ago, and it is to be hoped that Great Britain, France and Germany may co-operate in its establishment, The mercury is 25 degrees below

zero at Detroit, and a heavy wind and now storm prevails. The Scottish National Rifle Associ tion has accopted the American shall lenge for the championship of the the skin off her knuckles on a wash

CASE OF W'KEE GIVEN TO THE JURY Charge of Judge Dulon on Law Points VERDICT OF GUILTY RENDERED Trial of Ex-Col. Con. . Maguire. DISPOSITION OF THE INDIAN CASES,

M'KEE'S TRIAL. He is in the Hands of the Jary Charge of the Court.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 31.-The juiors the case of Wm. McKee, one of the proprietors of the Globe-D mocrat, charged with complicity in whisky frauds, received their instructions from Judge Dillon, Judge Treat coinciding, at 10:30 o'clock this morning and retired at 11:30. THE CHARGE WAS OUTE LENGTHY.

commenced with a review of the operations of the whisky ring, admitted a fact by both sides from 1871 to 1875. There was no doubt that the Government had been defrauded of millions in St. Louis alone, and it seemed astonishing that the conspiracy could exist so long. The explanation lay in the admitted fact that the information was received from Washington. and that \$35,000 was spent in buying off revenue agents and investigation There is every reason to believe that e conspiracy here had its connections in other cities: The Government had aid its hands upon these frauds, but the Government sustained a duty to its citizens as well as to its revenue. conviction of a single innocent man. The jurors were warned to approach decision dispassionately, do their duty fearlessly and impartial Especially must the jury be on guard against feeling the pressure of public indignation against these frauds. The only question before them was whether the defendant was and had been fully proved to have been

IN THE CONSPIRACY. The only motive which the Government had advanced in theory for the defendant's connection, with the conspiracy was that of pecuniary gair.
The Court then passed in review the evidence, point by point, for the Govfense to contradict it, and then passed to the important question of the weight to be attached to the testimony of the conspirators. The ruling may be gathfrom such sentiments as "As to the conspirators it is that they are competent witnesses, and under the legislation of Congress must te tify; the testimony is always to be received with extreme caution and to be weigh ed with great care by the jury."

It is proper for the jury to seek for material facts in support of this evidence. If any witness is shown to have worn falsely here or before the grand jury in tois matter, the jury are at lib erty to reject all of his testimony. The most important and delicate duty of the in v is to settle the credibility of these titnesser. To the jury, and the jury alone, belongs the question of eighing and deciding the worth of ed by the manner and conduct of the witness, his appa ent motives and the strength or weakness of his recotled tion. The law clothes the defendant with the protection of innocence until his guilt is proven b youd a reasonable doubt. The evidence of guilt must be CLEAR POSITIVE AND ABIDING.

It is not sufficient that there be a strong monv h it is all given to the jury they feel a clear understanding, satisfaction of the prisoner's quiit.

After the jury retired the court anex-collector of internal revenue, would directed the attorneys to notify Gen. themselves next Monday, unless other-

wise informed before that time AFTERNOON SESSION. Sr. Louis, Jan. 31.—On the opening of the court this afternoon, the mpanneling of the jury in the Maguire case was immediately proceeded with, gentlemen from the interior count es. They were closely questioned by the counsel on both sides, but none of them had any opinion touching the and had no prejudice for or against Mayor Lucian Eston, one of the

of what the prosecution expected to prove against the accused. M'KEE FOUND GUILTY.

previous announcement, the court reentertainments, and have the terrapin and champaigue crammed snobs of the press write them into fictitious great-fense asked that the jury be polled, responded affirmatively. Judge Treat then stated, in relation to bonds, that he would prefer that that matter should be decided by Judge Dillon. It was then agreed that the defeudant should be called to-morrow morning upon the opening of the court and the bonds determined by the Alias capiases were issued for Hugh full bench, The defendant left the merous sympathizing friends. The verdict was un xpected, almost every ody anticipated a disagreement o

acquittal.

The Washington City Republican In the year 1870 a bill to promote international coinage, and expressing the views of Mr. Ruggles, commisnoner to the international conference held in Paris a year or two previous, was introduced in the House of Rep rescutatives by the late Samuel Hooper t provided for the seemilation of the United States coins to the franc system. Dr. Linderman, the present divited by Mr. Hooper to present any criticisms or objections that might occur to him, responded at some length, and after referring at some length to the proposition and its probable off cts, concluded by a general statement that a "common league of values," and not simply altering them to make them

pform with each other in value, was men to shaffle off this mortal coi

A HUNDRED CENTURIES AGO. The Brummagem Fortune and its Many Claimants Are ing of the Heirs of the Jennings' Fstate-Judge Bacon Reports Progress.

was held in Edgefield, S. C., of a porion of the heirs of William Jennings. who "died in estate," in Birmingha. a, Eugland, in 1798. The heirs are scattered all over the country, but principally hail from Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina, although ome of them are located in the North ern States, principally in Vermont The American heirs claim descen from Edward Jenuings, a nephew of William Jenuings, who emigrated to Virginia, where he died, leaving

family of ten children. Yesterday, Tuesday, another con vention was held in room forty-seven of the Central Hotel. There was present about fifty persons, half dozen of whom were ladies. The company was a most intelligent look ing set of people, and took a deep interest in the proceedings.

Rev. H. A. D nean was called to he chair, J. R. Wilkinson acted as figancial secretary, and P. H. Wood Judge John E. Bacon, of Columbia who has been to England on behalf of the heirs, made a most elaborate raport. In his opening remarks he in the business, but would deal plainly frankly and openly in the matter. on the Secretary to read th letter of instructions under which b acted in his journeying to England After the reading of the minutes Judge Bacon resumed his remarks said the estate in question wa worth \$150,000,000, but he

seen a statement in the Richmon Whig, placing the amount at \$400, 000,000. He was sorry the value was He was sorry the value was aised, because it would only mak he struggle a more protracted one while in England, two of which were from Hon. Judah Benjamin, the las etter from that distinguished gentle man being very brief, and declining o answer any legal or other question n regard to the subject matter, on the ground that he was a law officer of the man then recited the difficulties he net with in England in prosecuting is search, and the very sire to keep information away from editorial from the Lordon Telegraph a leading authority on law matters, favoring the idea that there was a chance for the heirs eventually es ablishing their claim. The Judge exhibited a pedigree which had been prepared at great expense and labor The remarks of Judge Bacon were istened to with great interest, and were delivered with the ease of the gent eman, the profoundness of the

jurist, and the honesty of expression which are marked traits of his charac er. He took pains to avoid exciting false hopes, or expressing any decided opinions. He simply related the cir mmstances connected with the search Judge Branch, of Lynchburg, Va being called upon, said

ome of the Virginia heirs, and cam-

simply as an enquirer. He would ad rise his clients to join the present as J. H P. Folks made some very senible remarks about each claimant es ablishing his claim to kinship before engaging in unnecessary trouble or

expense.

Mr. Shand, of Spartanburg, asked if the American claimants could inberit and claim real estate in Eng

Judge Bacon replied that the we'l Euglishman, always an Englishman, rould hold in this case, and he should decide they could. True it was that night be obstacles raised on this THE TRIAL OF CONSTANTINE MAGUIRE, question of real estate, but there could be no difficulty about the personal estate, if the claimants could es fore deciding on the other branches of cases, and this most important point

ecution of the claim.

Judge Twiggs said although he was ot a member of the convention, he would suggest that one important part to be decided was the amount each was to contribute to the fund to defray the xpenses of the litigation. The ques ion of the degree of kinmanship a most important one, and should regulate the quota each was to contribute to the fund. He suggested an addition to the committee on lineage. The have three men added to that com-

The chairman appointed J. H P. Folks, Judge Twiggs and A. V. Early as such committee. Judge Twiggs moved that Rev. Mr. Duncan be added to the committee. It was announced that the severa committees would meet through the At Fall Cerm, 1870, on affidavit of defendan s, the case was continued, ituesses, and they were remanded to case was continued until Fall ferm, 1871. Amos was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to the penitentiary. But the case as to Hugh was coninued, he having broke jail on or about the 7th of February,

term to the present time. One Hundred Years Age the Augusta Constitutionalist changes that have taken place during e-ntury. in this way: One hundred years ago wedding ours were not fashion ble. One hundred years ago farmers did not cut their legs off with mowing

One hundred years ago mothers did not worry over disordered sewing ma-One | undred years ago horses which

could trot a mile in 2:14 were some what scarce.
One hundred years ago it took sevral days to procure a divorce and find

congenial spirit.
One hundred years ago there were no disputes about the impoliteness of street our drivers. One hundred years ago every you

man was not an applicant for a posi-tion as a clerk or bookkeeper. One hundred years ago kerosen lamps did not explode and assist wo One hundred years ago men did not commit suicide by going up in balcons and coming down without them One bundred years ago there wer stir up the waters of partisan politics One hundred years ago there were no Turkish harems at Salt Lake, and no Ann Elizas suing for the nineteenth

One hundred years ago England was not very far behind the United States in all that goes to make a nation poweight and progressive.
One hundred years ago the Dutch had taken Holland, but they had not

made France "come down" with s andsome pile of "smort morey." One hundred years ago a young woman did not lose caste by wetting her hands in dish water or rubbing

One hundred years ago a physician frozen to death while returning from who could not draw every form of market at Rockford, Ill., on Saturday.

The election contest Letween Johnston and Knight for a seaf in the Virginia Legislature ended in favor of One hundred years ago men were

cock, at present member of Congress for Texas, will be elected United States Senator from that State in place of Senator Hamilton.

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tion of the weather on the first of January was not telegraphed all over the continent on the evening of December 31. Things have changed. One hundred years ago people did not worry about rapid transit and cheap transportation, but threw their grain crops across the backs of the r

orses and uncomplainingly "went to One hundred years ago every man out his coat according to his cloth, every man was estimated at his real raine, shoddy was not known, nobody and struck "ile" and true ment and onest worth were the only grounds

for promotion. the Funeral of Mr. Moore-The Shooting-His Death-The Evi dence-A Dying Declaration

[From the Raleigh News] The funeral of the late Adolpous loore took place vesterday in the town of Iraham, at 11:30 in the morn. ing, from the Presbyterian church. The business houses were closed, and a crowded church awaited the coming f the dead body. A line of buggies and carriages, followed by men, wo-men and canddren on foot, and walkng through the rain, made up the procession as it entered Graham, havng come a distance of two miles from law River. Rev. Mr. Curry preachd the funeral sermon. The magisate court adjourned for the funeral, and at the time the procession passed, the prisoner, Mr. George W. Swepwas in his room with the sheriff t Capp's hotel.

THE SHOOTING OF MOORE-A SCENE AROUND THE BODY When Mr. Moore fell wounded the vening of the 25th, in front of swepson's house, Mr. C. P. Albright, clerk for Holt & Moore, was the irst man to reach him as he lay on he ground. He was flat on his back, bout fifteen steps from the yard ence, his gun a few feet off, and the irst words he said to Albright were 'I am a dead man; he shot me cowardly." He then asked Albright to ont something under his head, and go for Col. Host and a doctor. Mr. Aloright put his coat under his head hen his friends reached him he tol them he was paralyzed and couldn' nove his body, except his hand, and when it was suggested to turn him ver, he remarked, "If you do, I'm a lead man." No one Swepson's house, and Mr. Swepson id not make his appearance at all, The factory hands of Holt & Moore crowded to the spot, and as they stood round, Mr. Moore requested them to eneel and pray for him. They all enelt and prayed, and Mr. Moore acompanied them with a prayer which said to have been the most im res we ever uttered. What a seen pand ight in one hundred and five st 1 u ront of his slaver's residence.

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HOW HE DIED. His mind was clear to the very last, so the reporter was told by Mr. W D. Bethel, who was just from the house. hough Mr. Albright said he was clear and conscious till near the very last. when he was slightly delirious. But when in clear mental power he was visited and conversed with by the lergy, and in reply to the lev. Mr. Carry, who asked him if he could for give his enemies and trust in the vior, he said he could, that he had strong confidence in Jesus Christ. and felt he could forgive his enemies, even George Swepson, and hoped God would make Swepson a better man.

DYING DECLARATION OF MR. MOORE. Dr. B. F. Mebane was with Mr Moore until ne died. He was satisfied rom the first the wound was mortal eft arm into his chest, through the pinal column and through both lungs. the thing happened? Mr. Moore replied : "I had been

by Mr. Sweps n, I said. 'There is the man now;' but I passed on by Swepson's house, when I heard Swepson say, 'What do you want?' I turned and replied, 'Come out into the road, and I'll tell you what I want; I do not intend to shoot at you in your own house or yard.' At that Swepson fired. I repeated between Swepson's first and second shot : 'I do not wan to shoot you in your own house, but come out into the road and I will shoot with you or fight you.' I wes looking towards the factory, and at the did not present my gun towards him I might have had my but I do not think I did." To the on intend to draw out Swepson and shoot him when you were hunting in the field around his house?" Mr. Moore replied, "I had no idea of shooting him." This declaration was made the morning after he had received the wound, and repeated a few

From the hurried visit to the place t was impossible to get at the pulse of popular opinion. fiable in the killing. friends say no hing short of convincing

the time, will justify him, and they do

leath at the hands of Mr.

not think this can be shown. The examination of MR. SWEPSON'S WITNESSES vas began yesterday morning. Mrs. Martha Fontville was examined, and testified that the day of the tragedy he was at Holt & Moore's store, and eard some one say-she thinks it was fr. Moore, "If Swep on popped his ead out he would shoot him." She lso stated Mr. Albright, the lerk told her, Moore was going to kill Mr. Swepson. This wrs told the reporter by a most excellent gentlean who heard the examination, and ne also said that Mr. Albright did not recollect saying this to Mrs. Fontville. Mr. Swepson has a number of witnesses to be introduced, The examination may extend into next week, but there is some talk of continuing the prisoner's counsel said he thought they would get through this evening. Again there be others who say it may last through next week.

FAMILY OF THE DECEASED. The brothers and sisters of Mr. Moore were all at Haw River, save Mr. William Moore, who is now in

LETTER OF SPEAKER KERS He Favors Mr. Hendricks for the Presidency. The following is the full text of Speaker Kerr's letter to Mr. J. H.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1876. To J. H. Reall, Esq., Philadelphia: DEAR SIR: Several days ago I received by mail, accompanied with your card, an article over your name, published in the Delaware County Democrat, of December 30, last. I perused the article with much interest, as many of its views command my unqualified approval; but I have only time now to thank you for your very kind reference to me in that article, and say that it is not my sesire, in any degree whatever, that my name shall be used in connection with the national ticket of this year. The Iudiana Democracy will present to our next National Convention another of her sons as a candidate for the Presidency, Gov. Hendricks, in whose advocacy for that high place, I will stand with them in hearty co operation. My judgment is that our friends, this year, cannot do better, if

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any time since its first settlement. Road, though intended and calcuated particularly for carting purposes, answered imperfectly for a pleasur drive, and when that went to decay there was literally to road in the handle to record the fact that the arose in the city of San Francisco: Sound Turnpike is so nearly completed. When Bradley's Creek shall be bridg. Francisto recently in a way pretty sure

this principal street in the heart of great mass of the people. bundance of convict labor which the | ym .us lines: street could be easily mended, and at a trifling cost. There is an abundance of clay within easy reach. A thick coating of this placed upon the sand, would make a good and ourable road-

Artesian Wells.

While it cannot be denied that Wilmington is tolerably well supplied the business portions of the city, and measure, from numerous places

earth, and get to a supply of that does not come from near berbud with a stratum of rock. ich the geologists tell us at no very depth. A well that is sunk own, and through this stratum, would

realing a circular of Messrs. J. R. esian wells, from which we make

year 1833, spontaneously delivr of four feet is now being

after, seventy-five others were

ome of them recently,) have this supply very largely. and one of the many in Alabama o be the second largest in the

feet of the surface and when

ply on high ground, even if it

sum of \$10,000 and has given bond for his appearance at next term of Alamance Superior Court.

gether optional. Yet I am happy to say, that although not computerry, it is nevertheless performed by a greater part of the students.

The steeple of St. Bernard's Church, at Cohoes, N. Y., with a full set of chimes, was blown down and fell across the railroad track.

Battle of Moore's Creek.

The following call for a meeting to be held at Lillington on Saturday, the 5th inst., for the purpose of making preparations for the celebrat.on of the battle of Moore's Creek, meets our hearty approval: CENTENNI L OF THE BATTLE OF MOORE'S

CREEK. A public meeting will be held or aturday, the 5th of February, in the and flat places in the route of the town of Lillington, (near the battle roud have been finished and covered ground of Moore's Creek,) Pender ounty, for the purpose of making arrangements to celebrate the center ial of the battle of Moore's Creek, which comes off on the 27th of February 1876. The public at large are invited to attend. MANY CITIZENS. January 31, 1876.

Incendiariam.

On Sunday evening of the 16th has alike good in wet westher and Jry inst., we regret to learn, as we do by weather. The completion of this road letter, that Dr. J. B. Seavey met with will supply a want that has been felt the loss of his barn and all its contents. The barn, says our informant, was well filled with corn and peas and farming utensils, and many other things of value. He says further. that it was evidently the work of an incendiary.

Civil saghts.

It may be of some interest to those who took an active part in having the ne vicinity of the city over which a horse | gro ferced into the Opera House, in this can d be driven with any satisfaction city, to read the following extract from or pleasure to man or beast. It affords | the New York Herald, which is an edsatisfaction, therefore, to itorial item upon a case in point that Judge Sawyer charged a jury in San

ed -oud work on the road from one to invite the wrath of the friends of the negro. It was a cose under the as if will be but a pleasant hour's Civil Rights law in which a negro rid that will take one out of the tire- sought a remedy for having been exsome civ, -to the sauds of the ever conded from a theatre. There was the other, for the testimony was very done b fore this road can be enjoyed contradictory on the simple facts, and o the full extent, and that something it was charged by the Judge that in should receive immediate attention. The absence of any rule of the theatre We allude to the improvement of that "negroes should be excluded" Worket street out to the eastern limits | there was no evidence to show that the Whoever travels on this man was excluded on account of color. street, and there are but few who do and that he might have been excluded not frequently travel over it, is struck for some other reason. With the way thus opened for them the jury found a are is not a piece of road leading verdict in favor of the manager. It is Sounds in any di- very difficult to enforce a law that is ction, that is in as bad a condition as in conflict with the sentiments of the

When the mad passions of the war. which ought to have been laid aside me difficulty in dragging their loads a full decade ago, are sought to be the deep sands of Market again aroused by the Blaines and Morand in their whole route. The proper shirt of sanguinary hue in the national authorities should at once take this halls of Congress, it will not be amiss

id talked for an hour or mo.e, their eyes grew bright, and their hearts in a kindly, brotherly was, ich called on God to speed the time. Initing the blue and the gray." then the motal r thought of other days-

And sho arswered her diviling with golden hair. White her heart was sadiy wrong. With the thoughts awakened in this sad hour. By her innoeint, pratiting tongue; The blue and the gray are colors of God, They are seen in the sky at even, we divide any ambie song galant soul. Shall wear toem quited in between!"

OUR UNIVERSITY LETTER.

CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 29, 1876. DEAR JOURNAL-This week has been and in all probability force the water well spent by the students. Prof. Tripp bas visited us, and delivered a series

embracing that period in French History from the Revolution of '48 until lution; that no triumph of the Amerithe close of the Franco-Prussian war. It was a rare treat to us students. Ee to a close than did this disas elevation,) have been lectures well, and doubtless much good trons reverse to the British armies in China hundreds of years, some will result from his excellent and in- If this centennial fever there, has been teresting discourses. It would greatly which appears to be contagious and improve the students if we were Republic, cannot sufficiently stimulate ax, France, is claimed to have oftener visited by real good lecturers. the patriotic pride of No.th Carolincontinuously since the year It would open to us a new field of la ians to draw out a large crowd on the bor; it would show us how ignorant occasion of this celebration, we have we are of some things, and how much supposed our people to take in one of If a million gallons daily at this | we have yet to learn, therefore causing | the most illustrious battles of the Revthose who wish to learn, to see for olutionary war. But we do not bethemselves, whether or not what they hear at these lectures be true. In this ert of Sabara, yielding water manner those desirous of bettering with such enthusiasm and demonstrathemselves would avail themselves of tions as will leave no vestige of doubt the opportunity thus presented, and in the minds of true Americans, East, devote their moments of leisure to acquiring a knowledge of facts as preber sufficient to furnish six sented in history. The students seemed to be much pleased with Prof. | ing in her support of that constitution Tripp's lectures, and to many they were as beneficial as interesting. Carolina has the same rights in the

There is another thing which may, perhaps, interest the readers of the JOURNAL, and especially those who Louisville, Ky., 2,086 feet have the University at heart.

HOW TIME IS SPENT. The students are very punctual. At the amount of 330,000 gallous six o'clock a. m. the "rising-beli" rings, and is only three juches in di- at which time we rise, dress for breakfast, which is at seven o'clock, and soon after that meal we are called to By PEARSON, C. J. the charel, where prayers are offered and a chapter from the Bible is read At eight o'clock recitations commence dollars, and the proportion and continue until one. Thea dinner; A disep well invariably and from two until four we have road Company vs. J. J. dicker et al. "study hours." From four unti half- from Moore; Error-Venire de novo. llow one, and also in greater past five, which fatter hour is supper time, is given us for recreation and the By SETTLE, J. enjoyments of out door sports. At night of course we study. Both the Dialetic and Philanthropic Societies Judgment affirmed. The intense feeling, throughout the hold their meetings Friday night and dell et al. from Wayne-Judgment tie, which gathers around all the Saturday morning. All the students affirmed. Particulars of this sad occurance, will are members of either one or the other of these societies. The time given for the steeple of the Universalist studying is to allow those who wish to Church at Webster, Mass., was pros-Thaps not be abated, until the final of these societies. The time given for Court of Alamance, when Mr. Swep engage in this most important part of son will be placed on trial. The following telegraphic dispatch gives us ing, as all the students are required to the control of the control remain quiet in their rooms, whether or not they wish to study. The study. Telar Wilder killed his father and remain quiet in their rooms, whether epson's examination concluded to- ing part is not compulsory, but is alto- mother, cut bis wife's throat seriously and hung himself.

The was admitted to bail in the gether optional. Yet I am happy to and hung himself.

MARSHALS AND BALL MANAGERS.

In olden times these positions were sought after as the highest honors of tae University. But whether or Lot they will be so considered in our days, is yet to be seen. Although there has been but little said concerning these offices of "honor," yet it is evident that there will be a sprightly contest

for the positions. The Philanthropic has Chief Marshal, the Dialectic, Chief Ball Manager and also the choice of the orator for the commencement. In my next letter I hope I will be able to say who have been elected to fill these positions.

The speaker who are to represent the two societies at next commencement will be elected. ON MERIT.

At one time the representation of the societies by original speeches was abolished. But now the societies think it proper that they should be represented by orations, and to accomplish this end they will select six men from each society. Those selected will write their orations under an as samed name. The faculty will decide upon the three best orations from each society. Therefore the speakers will be chosen entirely upon merit, and not upon popularity among the students The selection of these speakers by the societies will be from the three societies represented at the University, and from no particular one.

THE VILLAGE-ITS IMPROVEMENTS. It is to be noticed everywhere, the great number of improvements that are going on in the village. The old scoual Church, which for so long a time has been left to decay, will soon merce, present, under the brush of the West painter, a very nest aprearance All ome strong swearing on one side or stocks, and happier times are looked forward to with great pleasure by all.

> The Italian Settlement Near Fa-The following account of the settlement of Italians near Raleigh, which we take from the News, will not be without interest to many of our readers. Wilmington has so long been a favorite re-ort for these swarthy sons of Italy, that their faces are quite familiar :

Five or six years ago a little group of Italian musicians in their peregrinations dropped in upon Raleigh. Perhaps the excellence of their music-for was really good--secured them a larger share of patronage than usual. and made them stay longer here than was their wont. But their lingering, tended, it is said, with some warmth from whatever cause, fascinated them to our climate, and attached them to our pepte, and with a longing unu ual with itinerants, they wished to become nan over any other piece of tons of the North, by flaunting the land owners on a soil not that of their beautiful italy. The leader of the little party bought a tract about six atter in hand. With the supera- to read with profit the following anon- the task of making a little Italian paradise on American soil. The grape and the fig of foreign origin, toge her with the peach, the pear, the apple and fruits of American stock were

> The little party has grown into colony. By degrees others of their people joined them. Success attended them, and the leader of the original party was enabled a year or two ago to transmit funds to Italy to pay the Grows strenger every day."
> But what do they mean? persisted the child; passage of his parents. The old folks ng since arrived and they are happy in finding their wandering chil dren established as owners of what a home would be a principality in terri-The colony now numbers twen ty-seven in all. Some of them have learned to speak English, and speak very well. The children born here are equally familias with the English and

Italian languages.
This affords the first instance we know of in this State where the Italian wanderer has settled down as a steady citizen, and has cast his for tune with us by becoming owner and tiller of the soil. These are so much delighted with their situation and good fortune that they will no doubt influence others of their friends to join them, and the State may gradually attract a new class of immigrants industrious, frugal, and eminently peaceful as citizens.

For the Journal The Battle of Moore's Creek. MES-RS. EDITORS: The proposition of "Pender" to hold a public meeting in Wilmington to take steps looking to a celebration of the centennial of the Battle of Moore's Creek, does not seem to meet with a response in Wil mington. Therefore a public meeting for that purpose is called to meet at Lillington (near the battle-field of Moore's Croek), Pender county, as tweive o'clock, on Saturday, the 5th of February It is said by historians that this memorable battle of Moore's Creek was one of the most decisive conflicts of the great American Revo-

can forces did more to discourage freat Britain and to bring the war lieve we overrate their patriotism. have an abiding conviction that' they will assemble in large numbers and West, North and South, that old North Carolina remains true to her devo tion of '76, loyal in her allegiance to the general government, and unyieldwhich is the palladium of the liberties of the people, and which teaches the great American doctrine that the

MOORE'S CREEK. January 30th, 1876. Supreme Court Decisions at Opinions were fited by the Justices Monday in the following cases and

Union as New York or

are equal, and that North

the following order: Borner and Graves vs. Joseph H. Baker, from Edgecombe-Error-Venire de novo. By RODMAN, J.

Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Rail-State vs. Sol. Ricketts, from Richmond; Judgment affirmed.

John R. Mercer vs. James Wiggins, Administrator, from Edgecomb William J. Exum vs. Daniel Cog-

Chas, Love, colored, killed his step-

The House bill extending time for unstamped instruments passed.

The District interest bill was discussed without action, Adjourned.

BY TELEGRAPH

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL. WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan. 30—House.—On call of the States Wells introduced a oill to amend the act for the return of the net proceeds of cotton seized after 1865.

Gibson, A bill for rebuilding the levees and reclaiming the alluvial lands of the Mississippi river. Levy, A bill to enlarge the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims.

Morrison of Illinois, Bill to revise and simplify existing laws imposing duties on imports and to reduce taxation; also to simplify the appraisement of goods, wares and merchandise and subject to ad valorem

Stemon's Bill bridging the Mississippi at Memphis.

A resolution was adopted directing the Committee on the District of Columbia to examine into frands and rregularities charged against the gov-

rument of the District.

Holman offered a resolution instruct-Holman offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Banking and Currency to inquire whether the commercial and industrial interests of the bill provides for a circuit court in country do not require that the reountry do not require that the retirement and cancellation of legal tencommon and equal justice to the whole people do not require that United States notes shall be substituted for national bank paper, instead of national bank paper being instituted for United States notes. Adopted. The Military Academy appropria-

SENATE—Bills were introduced by McMillan to exempt all versels en gaged in navigating the Mississippi river and its tributaries above the po of New Orleans from entry and clearance. Referred to Committe on Comzens of Louisiana in favor of aid to the

Committee on Railroads. Merrimon introduced a bill for the relief of Sidney L. McLain. Referred to Committee on Military Affairs. The bill providing for interest on the District of Columbia bonds was resumed. Without conclusion the

senate adjourned by a vote of 33 to 27. The interest which the bill proposes to pay is due to-morrow. Specials sent hence give details of he tariff bill which, they say, Mr. Morrison intends introducing to-day He suggests 4 cents on coffee, 10 cents n tea and an increase on tobacco. Other articles are reduced from 35 to 49 cents, coal and salt free. It is a ed the a lurements of the Presidential tariff for revenue, and more in the interest of consumers than producers.

The enforcement act opinion is no expected to-day. The Beach have The Senate Judiciary Committee had a long me ting, but members are entirely reticent. If not Billings it certainly will be Billings during the week.

Morrison's tariff bill is the result

conference, and will be introduced for reference to the Committee on opinion, however, that the Committee s indisposed to interfere with tariff. Speaker Kerr sustained the ruling of the Chaiman of the Committee of the Whole that the reading of the journal on Saturday was not in order. The Appropriation Committee to grams and (a comical pause) -other day heard the arguments in favor of a ship canal across Darien, involving an did not know, but he thanked God for

applying for a reduction of ten per flesh pots of Egypt, what must be the lawyer, ont on the salary and twenty per cont on the force in the Treasury Depart-Morrison's tariff bill provides taxes as follows: Cigars, cigaretts and cheroots \$3.50 per pound; leaf tobacco

not stamped, 40 cents; tea 15 cents; a sufficient length of time for any coffee 3 cents. Fish, after a Cabinet consultation. decided not to interfere with Winslow by application to Holland. Suits will begin in Holland for an attachment of \$125,000 in bonds and \$30,000 in gold which it is believed he had with him. and it was lo-t by a vote of yeas 144, Nominations—Frederick Morley, of Michigan, for Agent and Consul Gen-

eral at Cairo, Egypt.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—McKee's conviction has increased the apprehensions of Babcock's friends The refusal of new trials at Indianapolis samption act, said he did not agree has caused dismay in Avery's little with the petitioners, but he knew circles. Gen. Banks is quoted as say- many of them to be men of the highest ing that Bristow, in bringing about

those results, is stabbing the Republican party. Seuator Stephenson will make the leading speech against Pinchback. The result is very doubtful, and the chances are against Pinchbach unless the leaders force him through his cancus machinery.

Captains Q. M. Sherly and W. C.

Hite of Louisville are here in the interest of Western steamboating. The Finance Committee of the Se ate will report adversely on Bogy's bill paying port customs in greenbacks, and have taken up Morrill's resump-

tion bill. It is loosely stated that the Judiciary fining himself to the local points in-Committee agreed yesterday to report volved Col. Scott said if the Southern

ravorably on Billings.

The Senate has passed a bill to es ablish certain post routes in the State

of Texas. WASHINGTON, February 1 .- House -The Senate bill removing disabili-ties of Geo. S. Hawkins, of Florida, discussed. The bill giving American register to said he would do so on all the South-ern Pacific roads if they were allowed Hawaian bark was passed. She

changed her flag during the war to avoid capture, for which there was some disposition to punish her. During the discussion Mr. Wood said:
He was not specially opposed to the passage of this bill, but that his rebut Mr. Huntington thought the open road bed of San Pedro was quite suffimarks were intended to be general cient, though he would in time build in their application as to the ship to San Diego. Mr. Redfield of Arkanyards of this country being silent. sas appeared on behalf of the Little Rock, Mississippi and Texas Railroad, That fact was attributable to the gentleman's (Keisar's) political friends who imposed such a protective tariff ded in the bill. on everything entering into the con-struction of vessels, that it was inpossible to build vessels in this counry and run them in competition with testing against the proposed aid to the the cheaply built vessels of other He (Wood) was an advocate of free ships, and had been always in favor of free trade, believing furnish every facility. that American industry, American en-terprise and capital, and American oral arguments.

progressiveness, enabled this country to compete with all other countries. The House took up as a special order the proposed amendment to the constitution, reported from the judicary committee. It provides that "po person who has held, or may hereafter

nold, the office of President, shall ever ag in be eligible to said office." To this propertion Frye, of Maine, a member of the Judic ary Coo mittee, offered the following as a substitute: From and after the 4th day of March, in the year 1825, the term of office of President and Vice-President of the United States shall be six years, and any person having been elected to and held the office of President or who for two years has held such office shall be ineligible to a re-election.

The bill was discussed by Knott,

New, Frye, McCrary, Caulfield, Lawrence and Harrison.

Knott gave notice that he would call the pre ious question on Wednesday. At the expiration of the morning hour the House adjourned.

SENATE—Citizens of Illinois petition

national bank notes. Sherman, from the Committe or Finance, reported the concurrent resolution for a common wase of money for the United States and Great Britain with reasons why it should

London, leb. 2-Noon.—The Times' editorial on Fish and the Monroe doc-

pected to-day

The Ways and Means Committee ve agreed to report in favor of the

Hawaiian treaty.

The Secretary of the Treasury informs the House tha all information respecting the Freedman's Bank called for is in the document presented to the Senate by the commis sioners, and reminds the House that his connection with the commissioners terminated with their selection and

bidding.
The District Commissioners their appointment have paid \$111,710 are retreating upon Seamoza. for advertising, viz: Republican, \$55, 000; Chroniele, \$14,000; Star, 8,000; Crisic, \$1,000 and small sums abroad.

Decrease of the debt, \$1,500,000; coin in the Treasury, \$73,625,000, currency \$2,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-House-Th Comm ttee on Foreign Affairs was di rected to inquire into the expedience of requesting the President to negoti ate a treaty of commerce with the Republic of France.

The bill authorizing the sale

Indian lands in Kansas to actual set

lers was passed.

The Judiciary Committee reported each judiciary district, and established n each circuit a court of appeals which is to have appelate jurisc of cases arising in the courts within such circuit. The terms of the court of appeals are to be held in B ston, Albany, Philadelphia, Richmoud, New Orleans, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. tron bill passed, after which the House are to be final and conclusive, but a adjourned. writ of error or appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, where the matter in introversy exceeds the sum or value

any treaty of the United where the courts shall certify that it involves a legal question of sufficient zens of Louisiana in favor of aid to the importance to require a final decsion Texas Pacific Railroad. Referred to by the Supreme Court. From the same committee was re ported a bill regulating the practice on the United States circuit and dis trict courts as to the time and manner of instructing juries and arguing cases, requiring them to conform t

of \$10,000, or where the adjudication

involves a constitutional question or

the practice of the States in which they are held. The bill was discussed until the close of the morning hour. when it went over without action.

The consideration of the amendment to the Constitution regarding the Presidential term was resumed. Knott closed the debate, quoting the Rengan will start his farniture maxim in regard to office holders, that 'lew die aud none resign." He picturoffice as follows: "A salary of cess-the enterprise carries success in \$50,000, a mansion sustained a - style of luxury that few stand behind it. We know our citi- Feb. persons dreamed: of furnished, re- zens will give Mr. Reagin a hearter paired and heated at an annual ex- welcome. He is, we think, with Mr ense of \$25,000, with the very air Paumadore. The farmer from Syra-

salary and luxuries.'

pending at adjournment.

their petitions.

SENATE -Sherman, presenting peti-

tions for the virtual repeal of the re-

ands in certain Southern States.

Jones also urged its passage.

was postpoued till to-morrow.

Pacific Railroad would open the line

etween Fort Yuma and San Georgonio

Pass to the Texas Pacific Railroad and

et Cong ess control the rates on that

fic would use it and build no parallel

piece of the road the Texas and Pa-

should be the terminus of his road;

asking that 75 miles should be inclu-

Edmunds was afraid

the navy yard continues.

house, maintained at an ananai expense a year to do the President's writing, two assistant secretaries at \$2,500 a residence of the bride's grandmother. a year to do the President's writing, year to do the work of the private in tanley county, Mr D bi-1 A. Lipe. secretary, two clerks at \$2,250 to (not of lion's den notoriety) aged 17, work of the assistant secretaries (laughter), a stewart at \$2,000 to supply the President's table with the choicest wines and the richest visuds that could tempt to satiste his appetite, with \$6,000 a year for books, periodicals, stationery, tele-

contingencies—what that meant he did not know, but he thanked God for al Hill with distinguished hours, and appropriation of two millions.

The Appropriation Committee are the children of Israel sighed for the age. He gained some reputation as a Feb. 1 when his career his health gave way, and he taking a last long farewell of such was compelled to relinquish his prac-He asked the tice. For several years he has been gentleman to go home to their honest, growing more and more feeble, and on bard worked, over-taxed constituents and tell them why four years was not Amer can citizen to enjoy such an

The vote to recommit the bill was pay the last tribute to the dead. Relost by 127 to 127, a tie, the Speaker quiescat in pace. voting in the negative. The vote was then taken on the passage of the bill navs 106, a strict party vote except Randall, who voted nay in order to sale prices. In filling smaller orders, higher figures (as a rule) will be move a reconsideration, which was

character, and therefore presented Clayton called up the bill repealing the restriction in disposing of public would get hold of the lands. The bill District interest bill was dis enssed to adjournment without action. The large reduction of the force at Mr. Storrs appeared to day before the House Committee on the Pacific Railroad in behalf of the Southern Pacific Railroad of California. Con

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MESTICS—Sheet'g 4 4# y'd
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Soluble Pacific "" 3
Star Phosphare "" 4
U' = \$\partial \text{l.U} = \partial \text{l.U Mr. H. E. Morquand of New York appeared or the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad, pro-Memphis branch, stating that his road was ready to carry to and from Memphis at the most reasonable rates and 1 00 @ 14 x @ 10 @ The Committee will hear no more In pursuance of Representative Holresolution the House Committee on the Judiciary met this morning to inquire whether any acts had been committed to affect the charter of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, but nothing was done by the Committee, owing to the non arrival of Col. Moston from New York who is ex-The Democratic Consultation Committee is composed of the following gentlemen: Cox, of Ne / York; White | Rown, #gs4 | 2º 66 80 |
PUNDIFS—# bushel | 1:0 6 1:0 6 1:0 |
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PURK—Northern (Try Mess | 2:5 10 6:85 50 horne, of Tennessee; Randall, of Pennsylvania; Goode, of Virginia: Buckuer, of Missouri; Wigginton of California; Hartridge, of Georgia; Pilme, B bbl... Pilme, B bbl... Kump, B bal.. Blackburn, of Kentucky; Tarbox, of Massachusetts; Lynde, of Wisconsin; —Carotua, ₩ lb ough, ₩ bush !. Massachusetts; Lynde, of Wisconsin; Eden, of Illinois; Payne, of Ohio; Ualdwell, of Alabama; Campaign, of Connecticut; Clyne, of Pennsylvania; Chapin, of Massachusetts; Throckmorton, of Texas; Hooker, of Mississippi; Hewett, of New York; Robins, of North Carolina; Saylor, of Ohio; AlT_Num Phushel

FOREIGN.

Paris Feb. 2-Noon, -The excitement over the approaching elections for the Chamber of Deputies is intense verywhere. The Badicals are deter min-d to oppose the candidature of irine says the announcement that the United States had invited the co-oper-ation of European powers in relation to Cuba caused a mingled feeling of to Cuba caused a mingled feeling of surprise and relief, and asks, "What has become of the Monroe doctrine?" Bilboa, Feb. 2-Noon. -Gen. Qua

ada is here, having marched through Biscay without serious resistance. MADRID, Feb. 2-Night-General Rivere has captured a Carlist position near Estella. Toe Carlist in Bisca

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 2-Night-Steam ers from America report very heavy weather from the 21st to the 29th of January. The steamers Gilbert, Alexander and City of New York had their boats and skylights stove.

The mercury fell 40 degrees at Louisville during the 24 hours ending at noon vesterday. The heaviest gale for twenty-five years is reported. Judge Dykes has granted an application for habeas corpus for Stokes, returnable at White Plains on Saturday. The plea is that the sentence ha

meeting of the advisory counsel to take place February 15th. Twenty ministers without charges and 171 churches have been invited to be Judge Dillon, at St. Louis yesterday, overruled the motion on the part of the W. U. Telegraph Campany, and set aside the subpoena for a ducas tecum. McGuire plead guilty to the

STATE NEWS

From the Ral igh News: Dr. Eugene Grissem and Captain C. R. Denson, Commissioners of the Western Insane Asylum, went up yesterday to attend a meeting of the Board at Morgan on. We hope to present our readers with an interesting | n~ account of the meeting as well as of Jan 27th other matters connected with Morgan- 28th ton, which has received a very strong

Mr. Daniel Reagan, from Jamestown, N. Y., arrived here yesterday. He was at his office in the evening and ex-pressed himself much pleased with his first glance at Raleigh-thinks it tooks brisk and full of life. Mr. chair factory, on a large scale if help be given, on a small one if not. At any rate he is bound to make a suc breathed there perfumed by rare ex-other propagated in a \$55,000 garden growing—the road is fail—it coming

and Miss Roxana Hatley, aged 15. We would say in this connection, that they should go slow and remember Bib'e injunction, that "He that governeth himself, is mightier than

he that taketh a city."

Died, at his residence, near Concord, Mr. R. W. Means, aged 27 years.

Jan 27 9 10 Sunday morning last, 30th ult., he passe I from time to eternity. The immediate cause of his death was congestion of the brain. A large concourse of friends assembled at the grave to

Wholesale Prices List. These quotations apply to whole-

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REVIEW OF TER WILMINGTON MARKETS FOR THE Ending Thursday February, 3, 1876. REMARKS.

Our markets have ruled dull during the past week and purchases have been confined to immediate wants, The sales of cotton have been small We refer to our tables for daily re

and the offerings light. porta. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. Jan. 27 " 28 203 255 No sales. " 29

lewton, Bald Head. River, Edwards & Hall. 85 C. D. 65 C. D. Schr Mary Wheeler, Foreman, Sloop Point, Alfred Martin. Steady. 33 Schr Maggie, Canaday, New River, Kerchner & Calder Bros. Schr B M Tilton, Tilton, Woodville, No sales. 33c bid. No. bbls sold Price Jester, ashore at New Inlet 160 St'd \$1.521

Grades of rosin as agreed to by the various naval stores markets. Plymouth Church has called for 300 CD St'd 1.55 180 ' " PN ' 534 " " 1.55 " 28 1.57 150 Ex. K. 3 37½ 63 St'd 1.55 150 No. 2. 1.60 29 Ex. K. 3 50 25 M 4.00 25 No 2 1.57½ Steady counts of indictment, involving neglect of duty, and the prosecution ha Firm. 500 C 1.59 been abandoned in other courts. 500 F 1.51 ½ 617 G'd st'd 1.55 300 75 Ex D 552 C D St'd1.55 20 E 64 N 580 C'd St'd 1.55

TAR: No. bble Price Tone of Ma 1.50 12250in ord'r1 57½ 115 C 1.50 100 ift or'd'1.55 127 " 1.50 CRUBE TURPESTINE. Price. River, Edwards & Hall. 1 60 2 60 more, R.E Heide. Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, New York, A D Cazanx. Schr Mary Wheeler, Foreman, Sloop

1 60 2 60 No of Eush. Price 62! fr'm v'sl. Firm 4.200631 a65 in blk 4 200 and 70 in bags. No sales 632, 651 70 dried fruit, 1 bbl eggs, 3 pkgs mdze. Clyde—73 bales cotton, 143 casks spirits turpentine, 517 bbls rosin, 95 No sales. COTTON. 6 packages mdse, 942 bushels peanuts,

QUOTATIONS. Osta Ora GM Old Love Wid Mid GM Mid 121 121 122

111 COTTON SALES Jan 27 at quotations. Stead 176 Quiet

Dull. No sales. No asales. DA'LY RECEIPTS. 27 227 28 104 2,185 196 110

29 268 31 235 123 102 122 108 2 464 166 1,351 147 130 ONTHLY STATEMENT the Stock, Receipts, and Exorts of Cotton and Naval Stores, at and from the Port of Vilmington, N. C., for the month

Chatham, Nor, 333 tons, Schirod nding February 1st, 1876: Emilie, Ger, 414 tons, Lange, (wtg) CK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES yard and affoat at the Port of Florence Margaret, Br, [barkentine] 292 lilmington, N. C., Feb. 1st, 1876, Freidig, Nor, 250 tons, Andersen, taken from the books of the Prouce Exchange :

ton in yard 1,426 bales. " afloat.... 2,075 " rits Turpt. in yard... 4,175 csks afloat... 215 " Total 4 390 " Rosin in yard..... 32,468 bbls afloat 10,476 " Tar in yard...... 4,417 " afloat. 89 3,506 " Crude Turpt. in yard... 798 " afloat..... Total RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. 1,196 11,852 857 EXIORTS FOR THE WEEK.

For'n-1,605 ... 21,864 Coast- 919 396 620 50 ... Total-2.524 396 22.484 50 ... RECEIPTS FOR THE MONTH. A,730 47,296 4,192 3,549 7.925

EXPORTS FOR THE MONTH. Cotton Spis Rosin Tar (Tud For'n - 6 719 3 113 60 490 2 450 121 Coast - 4,780 2,422 3,414 1,259 Total-11,490 5,535 63,904 3,709 MARINE NEWS Port A manac-This way.

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H 2h water..... 3: 44 mor'ng

N Stowers, 244 tons, Stowers, (t) y's length 10: 24 R Von Beuigsen, Ger, 298 tons, Koster, ARBIVED. (wtg, E. Peschau & Westermann. Ternen, Nor, 256 tons, Hartvigsen, Nor bark Ælus, 254 tons, Krogh, tio Janeiro R E H-ide Steemer Warnior, Green, Govern-(rpg.) B M Tilton, Tilton,
B F Mitcheli & Son. neat works, for repairs, having broken ert of her machinery. Charley Bucki, 212 tous, Bagley. Steam tng M B Cartie, Muir, Gov-Schr Siam, Beery, Elizabeth City, with 2,700 bushels corn to B F (ldg.) Northrop & Cumming Emily A Bartle, 214 tons, Smith, (wtg.) Harriss & Howeil. Mitchell & Son. Emma C. Babcock, 228 tons, Babcock, Schr Auna G Midgett, (wtg.) J A Springer.
Kate Collins, 285 tons, Mathews. (wtg.) Wysocking, Hyde county, with 1,500 bushels corn, to B F Mitchell & Son.

Maatz, Bridgeport, Eng. E Perchant Westermann.

Jan 29 - Steamship Rebecca Clyde. Donnell, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Reports passing steamship D J Foliv, nence for Baltimore, at 7:20 a m 28th, off Hatterss, and saw stramship South Carolina, of New York and Charleston line, off Cape Lookout, Brig Mechanic, 197 tons, Gould, Brig Mechanic, 197 tons, Gould, 8
days, Matanzas, 323 hhds, and 38
tierces molasses, to Williams & Murchison; reports light and pleasant
Fear Not, Kuli z, Liverpool, 8ld jan.

jan 16. Rosa, Ger, 249 tons, Hoffschild, Bristol, Dec 7. sage.
Schr Spray, Penton, Little River,
Kerchner & Calder Brcs. Reports
heavy weather on the 29th; shipped a
sea flooding cabin, and lost boat.
Tug boat Royal Arch, Davis, Government Works. Steamship Panther, Mills, 61 hours; New York, A D Cazaux. Report

CLEARED.

don, C H Robinson.

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iss, for a cruise.

rnment Works

Coint, Alfred Martin.

Kerchner & Calder Bros.

Schr Maggie, Cannady, New River,

EXPORTS

COASTWISE.

NEW YORK-Steamship Pioneer-554

ales cotton, 229 bbls tsr, 36 pkgs

bbls tar, 20 bbls pitch. 47 bales yarn,

6 bales warp, 47 packages wine, 3

packages herbs, 24 bbls dried fruit, 1

bale rags, 30 cases tar, 3 packages paper stock, 14 empty kegs, 5 bales

New York—Steamship Benefactor
—261 bales cotton, 51 bales sheeting,
5 bales hides, 50 casks spirits turpen—

ine, 85 packages shooks, 9 packages

mdse, 119 boxes cheese, 6 bbls eggs.

FOREIGN.

bls rosin.

obla rosin.

.992 bbls rosin.

151 bbls rosin.

Centipede, Miller,

anther, Mills, [ldg]

GLASGOW-Nor bark Leif-2,785

London-Nor bark Arnevig-2,646

LIVERPOOL-Nor bark Titania-2,149

Nor brig Fido-2,016 bbls rosin.

London-Nor brig Soskummeren-

HAMBURG-Ger brig G C Michels-

List of Vessels in the Pert of Wil

STEAMSHIPS.

BARKS.

tons, (ldg) Corner Vick & Mebane.

Julius, Ger, 293 tons, Frenck, (wtg)

Nancy Holt, [barkentine] Br. 307 tons

(ldg.) Vick & Mebane Speed, Nor, 220 tons, Olsen, (wtg.)

Clara, Ger. 360 tons, Dillwitz, (wtg)

Fanchon, Ger, 250 tons. Voss, (wtg)

Freude, Ger, 271 tons, Braus, (wig)

E Poschan & Westermann. G A Coonan, Br, 278 tons, Adair,

Nornen, Nor, 217 tons, Severtsen, (ldg) R E Heide.

SCHOONERS.

Mary A Hood, 379 tons, Steelman,

mington. North Carolina.

BARKS.

Vesta 96 tons, ----, (lad up)

Libbie Worthley, Compton, (wig)

[wtg] Alex Sprunt & Mechanic, 197 tons, Gould, (dis.)

E Peschan & Westermann

Alex Sprunt & Son

Harriss & Howell

G G Barker & Co

Master

Master

Williams & Murchison

Knudsen, (wtg)

Juno, Ger, 417 tons, Lindt, (ldg.)

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3 mington, N. C., Feb. 2d 1876.

pool, G G Barker & Co.

county, B F Mitchell & Son.

Philadelphia, Harriss & Howell.

heavy weather, with fair winds.

Steamship Centipede, Miller, 60 hours, Philadelphia, with 475 tons of coal to O G Parsley & Co. Reports heavy gale off Hatteras the night of the 30th; sea broke over, staving windows and other slight damage. Vera, Nor, Moller, Limerick, ald Dec. 17: Zephyr, Jensen, Shoreham, sld jan BRIGS. lows and other slight damas e. New Pilot boat Henry Westermann Helene, Nor, Gundersen, Glasgow, ld for Smithville Dec 31. Schr Katie Edwards, Moore, New

Rana, Nor. Larsen, Antwerp, jan 15. Vulture, Nor. — tons, Ellertsen, Bordeaux, sld Dec. 16. SCHOONERS. David, Br, Shelford, Deal, sld jan 25.

List of Vessels from Wilmingto B.C., for Foreign Ports BARKS.

Keppa, Nor, Turgessen,

Primus, Nor, Olsen, Liverpool, ald

Rudoff, Br, Williams, Antigua, Dec

sld Dec 20. d Dec 22. jan 31. Liverpool, cld jan. 22. Victor, Nor, Jacobsen, Rotterdam sld jan. 29. Wega, Ger, Gerths, Hamburg, eld BRIGS. an 3. Emma.

Zavia, Nor, Ommundsen, Lon eld jan. 14. SCHOONERS. Donna Anna, Whaley, Cardenas, old ian 25. George and Emily, Hill, Port au Prince, cld jan. 17.

John H. Converse, Plummer, Port O G Parsley & Co. u Prince, jan. 7. Julia Elizabeth, Ingraham, Harbon Eolus, Nor, 254 tons, Krogh, (wtg) R E Heide. Lena R Storer, Seavey, Havana,

an. 17. of Wilmington, N. C. BARQUES.

(ldg) R E Heide.
Br Hope, 251 tons, Fries,
(loading.) Alex Sprunt & Son.
Heinrich Bodbertus, Ger., p 6t's, Kroeger, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann.
Helene, Ger, 339 tons, Fack, (wtg)
E Peschau & Westermann. Amanda, Ger, Schultz, arvd at Amsterdam jan 24. Andriette, Svd, Oedman Glasgow, rvd jan 19. August Ohloff, arvd at Glasgow jan Behrend, Ger, Berding, Liverpook Dec 30. Carl Gerhard, Ger, Hillrichs, ar ydia Peschau, Ger, 400 tous, Fechter at Hamburg jan 28. Forsete, Mikkelsen, arvd at Liver-E Peschan & Westermann. Medusa, (barquentine) Ger, 366 tons, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann pool jan 21. Frank, Nor, Petersen, Granton, arvd an. I. Swan, (wtg) Vick & Mebane. Reidulf, (barkantine) Nor, 260 tons, Gazellen, Ger, Pedersen, Glasgow, Dec. 13; in port Dec. 25. Gladstone, Br, Keneally, ar Liver Shanghai, Ger, 390 tons, Nauschuetz, ool, Jan 30. Vick & Mebane. Hermann Helmrich, Ger, Oester: eich Granton, jan 6. Alex Sprunt & Son BRIGS. Kobe, Nor, Taraldsen, Antwerp. Anna, Nor, 257 tons, Jorgensen, (ldg.) Najaden, Nor, Halversen, Glasgow Dec 3; in port Dec 25. Alex Sprunt & Son. Black Swann, 189 tons, Winvslade, (wtg) Premier, Br, White Liverpool, De Ribnitz, Ger, Fretwurst, Granton E Peschan & Westermann. Dec 30. Die Peene, Ger, 250 tons, Fehlhaber, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. F W Fisher, Ger, 213 tons, Maatz, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann.

BRIGS. John Pierce, Townsend, Cardens Littesand, Nor, Dahl, ar London Jan 30. Livingstone, Fischer, arvd at Hul Ludwig, Ger, Seiger, arvd at Liver pool Jan 23 Neponset, Ger, Strout. Glasgow Dec 20; dis. January 5.

N C, with 1,800 bushels corn to B I Mitchell & Son, and the sails, rigging anchor and chains of the schr Ferratta Anna, Swd, Aspling, London, ald Jester, ashore at New Inlet bar, (previously reported in issue of the 1st). Anna, Ger, Siewerts, Liverpool old jan. 21. Arnevig, Nor. Arntsen, London, cld Nor brig Fido, Thorsen, Liverpool. jan 31. DeRosset & Co.
Nor brig Jarlen, Rummelhoff, Nassau, N P, R E Heide.
Nor brig Soskummeren, Wohl, Lon-Apollo, Br, Millikin, Liverpool, sld jan 31. Auguste Teitge, Ger, Drews, Ham burg, eld jan. 13. Oeres, Ger, Doellaer, Glasgow, eld Nor bark Titaria, Hansen, Liverjan 18. Dragen, Nor, Thomasen, London Jan 28 - Steamship Benefactor sld Dec 24 Framat, Swd, Ahlstead, London, sld Jones, New York, A D Cazaux. Jan 3. Friedrich Scalla, Ger, Wasck, Glas-Steam tug M B Curtis, Muir, Govgow, sld Dec 27.
Emilie Kahl, Ger, [barquentine]
French, London, Dec 27.
Germania, Ger, Villmar, for Rotterdam, at Marshus, Nov. 4. Schr Siam, Beery, Elizabeth City, B F Mitchel & Son.
Schr A G Midgett, Lewis, Hyde Schr Sidney C Tyler, Barrett, Ierbuen, Nor, Svendsen, Hamburg Pilot boat Rosa Scarborough, Bur-Leif, Nor, Marcussen, Glasgow, cld Nor bark Arnevig, Arntsen, London, an 31. Lyn, Wold, Nor, Hull, sld Dec 24. Alex Sprunt & Son, Schr Melvia, Roberts, Newbern, Otilia, Nor, Thorsen, Hamburg, sld an 31. Nor bark Leif, Marcussen, Glasgow. Primus, Nor, Olsen, Liverpool, eld Alex Sprunt & Son. Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Donnell, jan 10. Sonnabend, Ger, Pust, Stettin, sld Baltimore. A D Cazaux.
Tug boat Royal Arch, Davis, Govjan. 28. Sulitjelma, Nor, Ullenaes, Liveroool, eld jan, 22. Staubo, Nor, Gundersen, Granton Ger brig G C Michels, Dillwiltz, Hamburg, J R Blossom & Evans. Sundsval, Swd, Schmidt, Amsterdam Schr Spray, Penton, Little River, N Gillican.
Schr Ketie Edwards, Moore, New Titania, Nor, Hansen, Liverpool, old Vick & Mebane, Br, Whiteside Nor brig Typhon, Jonnasen, Balti-

Alice Ada, Br, Wilmott, Trieste, eld jan. 19.
Azha, Nor, Houger, Liverpool, jan 7. Brisk Trefry, Br, Granton, Dec. 29. Castor, Ger, Barghoon, Liverpool, Economy, Br, Graham, Bristol, BALTIMORE — Steamship Renecca Ger, Gerber, Liverpool, jan. 5. Fido, Nor, Thorsen, Liverpool, eld jan 31. Framat, Swd, Eckman, Trieste c!d jan. 24. Fredriksteen, Nor, Larsen, Belfast, sld jan. 31.
Flamingo, Nor, Sorensen, avd at
Helvoet Dec 21. paper stock, 14 empty kegs, 5 bales sheeting, 1 bale waste, 40,000 feet Hilding, Nor Ellingsen, Hull, eld PHILADELPHIA—Schr Sidney C Ty-ler—156,073 feet lumber, 71,750 Jarlen Johanne, Dan, Andersen, Livernoc eld jan. 11. James Crosby, Lord, Port au Prince G C Michels, Ger, Dillwiltz, Han burg, (cld) jan 31. Mira, Nor, Stoer, Liverpool, cld jan Orion, Ger, Lubken, London, arve at Deal, jan. 19. Soskammeren, Nor, Wohl, London sld jan. 31. Triton, Nor, Jacobsen, Hamburg. sld jan. 28. Wexford, Br, Foster, London, Dec 28

> cld jan. 22.
>
> L F Warren, Johnson, Port an Prince, cld jan. 21. Speedwell, Drisks, Barbadoes, eld

Arrived at Destination from Por

St. Olaf, Nor, Hassel, Antwerp Von Heyden Cartlow, Ger, Specht, arvd at Hamburg jan 21. Vonder Heydt, Ger, Michealis, Livrpool, arvd jan. 18. Brothers, Br. Smith, Antwerp, arvd Dolphin, Br, Stuart, Bristol, jan 6. Eva Parker, Br, Slocum, Liverpool Dec 20. Eigin, Br, Baxter, Granton, prior Flosts, Nor, Dahl, London, arve Fram, Nor, Torstensen, Liverpuol,

Venus, Nor, Andersen, London D c. 14. Life is dear to most, if not all of us, and tho whose tenure of it is readered uncertain by

DeRosset & Co that sovereign, vitalizer, Ho telter's Shomada Birtors, which tertilizes the band by canving complete mustition, and is an excellent remedy if r those mainties which are the main cause of physical weakness. Indigestion, inactivity of List of Vessels for the Port of Wil AO Vinge, Nor, Hendricksen, Livphysical weakness. Industrials of the liver, unleasy trouble, thumatic complaints, and many other aliments and disabilities are specificly conquered by this safe, prompt and agreeable corrective toole, which is, besides, a reliable preventive of chilis and fever, and other unlained disorders, counteracts the effects of fatigue and exposure, and is a beneficial sologe to the aged and infarm. [madden] Israel, Swd, Tassin, Helvoet, ald

The New York Herald is authority gambling and drinking among the of intelligent, well-directed energy Congressmen this year than for several and contributed no little to the great years before." Which sounds sad when we remember there was once a "party of great moral ideas."

George Freeman, clerk of the Bingham House, Philadelphia, was arraigned before a United States Commissioner in that city recently, charged with having violated the civil rights act by refusing to furnish the Rev Fields Cook, colored, of Alexandria Va., with a room. Freeman was held to bail in the sum is \$1,000.

reaching for Grant's spiritual adviser. Rev. Dr. Newman, of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Washington, has been summoned to appear before the State Department to explain his outlay of between \$5,000 and \$6,000, gold, in making a pleasure tour of the world in and as a Special Agent of the Treasury.

The latest thing out in the way of a lamp chimney is an unbreakable one made by the new Bastie process. This chimney can be thrown violently upon the floor, rolled along, kicked about; but it resists all the laws which rule ordinary glass. It will not break when hung upon a flaring gas burner. It costs three times as much as an ordinary chimney, but one of this kind will outlast a dozen of the old-fashioned ones, Result-economy.

A model for a new ferry across th British Channel and the Atlantic has been tried with fair promise in England. The structure consists of three parallel tubes, far enough apart to all funds of the Montpelier Humane Aslow paddles to work between them, the whole being linked together to form a single vessel, covered by a deck, on which the inventor, Mr. Egerton, proposes to carry railway trains were Judge Stephens, of Nelson and a thousand head of cattle at a time. The channel passage is to be made with these ferries in an hour and a half, and cattle are to be transported across the Atlantic at the rate of two

An interesting relic of Oliver Cromwell has just been discovered in Enga land in an old volume on "Philosophical Furnaces." It contains a "Plan of Battell" drawn and signed by Crom well himself, with the positions of "Mv. selfe," the "Maine Bodie," "Fairfave," the "Enemie," the "Enemie Stronge," "Light Horses," "Bridge," "Pass," etc., and the adjuration in his hand-

4Oh may ye Lorde help me in my pious under-takin 2e. Bie ye most highe, I will cyctt you off roote and Branche."

Presidential gossip is plenty and various, A Washington correspondent sends this contribution to the Cincinnati Commercial: "For some days past there has been a large number of Southern Federal officials here in Washington, probably sixty in all, from various parts of the South. They have held several secret caucuses, to. gether with several of the prominent Republican leaders here, and it is alseged that they have agreed to work up opinion in the South in favor of Bristow and Jewell for the nominees of the Republican party this fall.

And now the Spanish diplomatic repesentatives, says the Washington City | editorially on the case, and says, very Republican, are blandly telling the forcibly and justly: "The general devarious courts of Continental Europe *pat the Madrid Government willjust as soon as it has suppressed the Carlists-send sufficient reinforcements to Cuba to quell the revolution. tigated, and that, too, in spite of This sounds very much like the thousand and one promises Spain has made, volving others in the unfortunat and always broken, respecting the abolition of slavery on the Island, the cessation of brutal outrage and other Virginia should be above suspicion, features of uncivilized warfare which and no public officer should remain have existed there for nearly eight quiet one moment after his name ha been attainted by the breath of for rumor without courting investigation.

The Louisville Courier-Journal re The Index and Appeal commends veals the startling fact that since the inanguration of the National Government there has been spent about grave consideration of the Legislature. 190,000,600 of public money on public which owes the solemn duty to itself. the public service and the people at improvements in the Northern States, while the expenditures in the south have not exceeded \$17,000,000. It adds that this is the more surprising officials of the land. when we remember that the Southern I tates have at all times, excepting during the war, furnished one-half to 1 ree-fourths of the exchange with present doubtful condition are enun e which we have paid our foreign debts, and that in default of Southern product ons the supply of gold and silver would be inadequate to pay the annual Morton retorted that it was the best interest charges on the national debt, and the government of the United States would irevitably have dishonored its order business and the sale of arms t foreign obligations. France, Mr. Conkling replied that i was mud throwing, and moved to in-

A correspondent of the Alexandria quire whether any officer of the gov-Gazette writing from Richmand, Va., araws a picture of the luxurious gambling house in which's member of the Legislature of that State was recently despoiled of several thousand dollars men like General Butler and that o by a c. unty judge_and a professional Grant Senators as they were called gamester. This card palace is described as "the most elegant of the kind south c i the Potomac," and it is alleged that ohn Morrisey has an interest in it. Shepherd and of McDonald and Then this writer goes on to tell of a others-all these things, and not the Ene five story edifice which has been bard times, have alienated the sympa bought by a faro-dealer, and will be thy of Republicans and shattered the sumptuously furnished, with a view to accommodating the luxurious tastes of ingislators who are fond of sporting: 'It is almost by the side of the World is in favor of Gov. Tilden of

Gubernatorial mansion, and its close proximity to the Capitol gates makes most convenient place of resort for members of the Legislature. This establishment will, in addition to and the Cincinnati Enquirer are all splendid saloons, have private rooms degantly fitted up, where parties can ndulge in private games. In addition the gambling house proper there vil be a large number of rooms which will be let out to gentlemen, who will adulge in their little games at night." an conclusion, it is remarked that Richmond, for its size, can boast of as Pendleton. The Cincinnati Commeron ny houses of this kind as any place cial is halting between Hendricks and subject to removal by the civil Bayard, the Petersburg Index-Appeal in the United States. All of which the Enquirer respectfully commends to the attention of the Board of Police, Expresses a preference for Senator Thurman of Ohio.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN A.G. MOORE It is with the sincerest sorrow that we announce the death of Captain Adolphus G. Moore, of Alamance county, as gallant a gentlemen as ever

wore the grav. Barely in the prime of life, with tem perate habits, with health and strength, with no lack of worldly goods, cheerful in disposition and kindly in spirit, the soul of honor, and though quick great compliment to a learned and to resent an affront yet as quick to forgive an injury, his life did indeed seem to promise to be long and bright and happy. Nor did it promise to be for the statement that "there is less more happy than useful; for he was ful! success of the various industrial enterprises that have made Haw River s noted manufacturing centre in the

Frank and fearless in his opinions and outspoken in their expression, it is no matter for surprise that he drew upon himself the special hate of Radi cal officials in the days when Holden could suspend the laws and Kirk and his cut-throats could at their will out rage the people of the county in which he ived. Arrested and imprisoned to First Babcock, and now they are await trial before a military commission organized to convict and to shoot its prisoners, neither threats nor violence could conquer for a moment his dauntless spirit or stop the indignant Committee on Expenditures of the utterances he constantly breathed forth against the men who were setting at defiance the laws and outraging the liberties of our people. History does the capacity of Inspector of Consulates | not record greater boidness that of Captain Moore when arrested and while mprisoned at Yancevville during the infamous Holden-Kirk war-a war the recollection of which will make the blood of every true Carolinian boil with rage so long as the memory

Truly was he a man who did honor o his State and sad and full of sorrew re we as we remember that we shall

WHAT THE VIRGINIA PRESS TRINKS OF THE MONTPELIES

SCANDAL.

Mr. W. H. Fowle, a member of the Virginia Legislature from Alexandria. aving lost at a game of cards in a dell's "compromise" it was entirely gambling house in Richmond, the "unintended" sociation in his keeping, the Virginia press is freely giving expression to its opinion in the premises. The parties who won the money from Mr. Fowler county, and a professional gamble: The Alexandria Gazette learns that the deficit due the Montpelier Humane Association by its agent, Mr. Fowler has already been made up. The Ga ette contains several letters on the subject, among which is one from a warm personal friend of Fowle, who says, however, that he "has conversed on the subject with a number of persons of judgment and influence, and finds the sentiment unanimous that the resignation by that delegate of the trust confided to him is due to those by whom he was elected." Its Richmond correspondent says: "It is admission to the Radical side,"

Justice will in a day or two proceed to there is a vast difference between sayinvestigate the affairs of Judge Stevens | ing the readmission of Southern men who is charged with gambling, and to Congress is due to "the beneficence also with lodging in Worsham's gam- of free institutions," and saying it was bling house and other offences in this owing to the mercy or magnanimity of connection, not exactly consistent with the Radical party-just about the dif-State officer. It is said that the ference there is between the want of Governor will not accept Judge Stevens' resignation until such investigation is had." The Dispatch of yesterday says in its column of Capito Notes, "no movement to impeach Judge George Stevens of Nelson, has as yet been made. At present it seems unlikely that any steps in that direction will be taken. Governor Kemper has very decided opinions about the whole transaction, and will be prompt to act when it is brought before him officially." The Whig comments mand is that the gambling scandal, which connects the name of a county indge with the weakness of a member of the Legislature, ought to be investhreats said to have been made of inaffair. The reputation of all person connected with the government of

these utterances of the press to the

large, to break up the vice of gambli ig.

if not participation of so many of the

which now goes on with the sanctio

WHAT HURT THEM

Some of the causes which have re

duced the Republican party to its

rated by Harper's Weekly as follow

When Republicans said the civil

service ought to be reformed. Mr.

upon the planet. When Republicans

proposed to investigate the general

ernment, meaning the Republican

Senators, Sumner and Schurz, were in

collusion with foreign agents. Such

things as these, with the leadership of

Messrs. Chandler, Cameron, Morton

Conkling, Carpenter), and the inti-

macy with the President of Boss

FAVORITES OF THE PRESS.

that State. The Indianapolis Sentinel,

the Terre Haute Gazette, the Journal,

outspoken for Hendricks. The Pitts-

the Democratic press of Philadelphia

generally incline to Bayard. The At-

lanta Constitution we believe is rather

stitutionalist comes out strongly for

It well known that the New York

The Enquirer asks us what we have war on the government." In reply to the question of its cotemporary the tion. JOURNAL has to say simply that when Colonel Waddell uses such a designatime to criticize it. We have just read statement of General Schenck's pin carefully the report of Colonel Waddell's speech in the Congressional count with the Foreign Department Record and have been unable to find For the first quarter of 1874, ending the words quoted by the Enquirer. on September 30th, it was: Postage The words used by Colonel Waddell \$190; stationery, \$390; newspapers, against a government," language that, rent, \$300; total, \$1,640. For the next we respectfully submit conflicts with quarter, ending on December 31st, his orv of either North or South as to the constitutional or the legal aspect of the inception or conduct of the late unpleasantness."

chosen to avoid such a confl ct. A special dispatch to the New York World says the resignation of Mr. John M. Barelay, the Journal Clerk of he House of Representatives, who has at London. occupied that position for twenty-nine years, has not yet been accepted, and was not desired by Mr. Adams, the Clerk. The resignation is regretted by the older members of both parties, and will probably be reconsidered. It was based on the belief that the removal of the Assistant Journal Clerk merely preceded his own. Mr. Barclay's long experience in the House has given him afperfect knowledge of parliamentary law, while his digest of the rules and practice of the House is invaluable. It is probable that a resolution will come from the Democrat-

More amendments to the Federal Constitution continue to make their appearance in Congress, the latest be burg Post is out for Jerry Black, but ing one on the subject of the civil service. It prohibits members of Congress from soliciting appointments to or removals from office; provides for partial to Tilden, and the Augusta Con- the appointment of a civil service commission and also for the election of some civil officers like postmasters, service commission under regula-tions established by law; but no officer to be removed for religious or political reasons,

THE RICHMOND ENOUIRER AND COLONEL

The rejoinder of the Richmon Enquirer to the article in the JOURNAL in reply to the Enquirer's strictures upon a portion of Colonel Waddell's recent speech, in advocacy of the Centennial appropriation, is so kindly in its tone as almost entirely to disarm us. We assure our cotemporary that its courteous expressions are most highly appreciated even though it may be that the qualities of our head are made to suffer somewhat by comparison with those of our heart.

The Enquirer says that nothing was further from its thoughts than to say that Colonel Waddell had "made compromise with the Radical party. The precise language of the Enquire was, as will be seen by reference to its files, that Colonel Waddell's spee sh "included an unhappy and perhaps uninterded compromise with the other party," and supposing that the party, "other" than the one to which Colonel Waddell belonged, was the Radical party, we fell into an error for which we take upon ourselves all the blame, without stopping to enquire whether it arose from the fact that the Enquirer was "more earnest than deliberate" in its strictures upon Colonel Waddell's

speech or from our own inadvertence. And so, too, when the t nquirer, after declaring that Colonel Waddell had made "the lamentable mistake through the heat of debate and perhaps the warmth of feeling, of conceding the very principle which the Radicals claim, and on which they rest not only the wer for the Union but the whole theory and fabric of their process of reconstruction," goes on to call bis attention to the difference between secessionists and rebels and to protest that Confederates would never consent to stand in the category of traitors nor admit that any such stain belongs to the brows of their Lees and Johnstons, we feel into error again, suppos ing the Enquirer regarded these things against which it protested as corollaries from the "unintended compromise" it criticised. We cheerfully and frankly confess our error, assuring our cotemporary that like Colonel Wad-

But the Enquirer is by no means prepared to withdraw objection to that portion of Colonel Waddell's speech to which this discussion has reference. It still thinks it can fairly be construed to imply more and concede more than is consistent with the vindication of Southern history and Southern character and in support of this opinion makes two points: first, that there is no force in the discrimination between "the beneficence of free institutious" to which Coionel Waddell attributes the "sublime spectacle" and the mercy and magnanimity to which the Radi cal party attributes it; and secondly, that "Colonel Waddell's designation of the Confederates as men who 'made war on the government five years be fore their readmission to Congress' conveys an imprudent and injurious

power to keep them out and the want of will to do so. So long as the Federal Constitution was recognized there was an imperative necessity upon the Federal authorities that the permanent governments provided for the Southern States should be repub lican in form and with governments republican in form, in the Southern vote for and against the Centennial States it was simply impossible to keep Southern men out of Congress for any great length of time. This is what given against the bill. Of these the JOHENAL understands Colonel Waddell to mean when he talks about lows two and Michigan four, eleven "the beneficence of free institutions." Surely that is beneficence that con- but five for all the rest of the country. trols and renders harmless the angry | There were fifty-eight Democratic passions of malignant men. In a word votes for the bill. These included all the reappearance of Southern repre sentatives in Congress was due to the of the six Texas members; ten of the want of power in the dominant party seventeen Pennsylvania Democrats; to losp them out and not to the want all the Massachusetts Democrats, inthe case if they had been re-admitted | Jersey Democrats who voted; and all

through mercy. o say of Colonel Waddell's designation | Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky of the Confederates as "men who made | Tennessee and Missouri gave almost tion of the Confederates it will be full the Chicago Times gives the following are, men who "were arrayed in battle \$35; messengers' salaries, \$125; hone his language seems to have been

ic side soliciting his services and asking him to remain in office.

The following are the latest particu-

The Charleston News and Courier having had the strange audacity to as- lars of the fatal offair at Haw Biver. sert that ' the South is as good received by mail at the hour of going as any other part of the country," the to press. Cincipnati Commercial straightway conjured up visions of a renewed that has grown up at the station on outhern Confederacy asserting itself the North Carolina Railroad where the within the Union" rather than of the road crosses the river of that name. Union. But the Commercial spectre The station is in the county of Alahas not a leg to stand on as our mance between Greensboro and Ral-Charleston cotemporary plainly shows eigh, about 57 miles from the latter by telling, first, what it did not mean, place and 24 miles from the former. and secondly, what it did mean, in Swepson's house is near this station on daring to say in this land of the free the upland just back of the river and and home of the brave, that "the ou the old sounty road leading to Hills-South is as good as any other part of boro. the country." These be strange times

Our cotemporary says: In saying that "the South is a good as any other part of the country," we nean that a Southerner is as good as a New Yorker, and has the same rights; that a Southern State is as much a sovereign State as a Northern State is, and has the same rights. We do not pit the South against the North, or the Southern people against the Northern eople. All that we contend for is hat there shall be no discrimination; that a Carolinian or Virginian shall not be expected to submit to what a New Yorker or a Hoosier would not stand. and that what is permissible to an State anywhere shall be permissible to every State everywhere. We are sice and tired of the cry that a Georgian must not say this thing because he is an ex Confederate, and that Louisiana must not do that thing because it was a "rebel" State. The Southers States are in the Union, the people in the Southern States are American citizens; and States and people demand the full measure of their constitutional rights, and intend to have it. The commercial talks of the "Southern Confederacy being on ts feet." What of the Northern and Western Confederacy? That Confedracy, whenever the South is in question, does exist, while the Southern Confederacy, territorially and politic after cally, is broken up and gone. The existing combination is that of the Northern followers of the Diaine-Morton school against the South, and not of the South against the North And these Blaine-Morton people eternally sneer at and abuse the South, in the hope that some Southerner, it print or on the stump, will say something rash and violent. They have been successful, and will no doubt be successful again, although their suc-

cess will do them little good. The

South does not want to discuss war

isones, and does not want to revive

questions that are settled. But when curs yelp at the heels of any American he naturally kicks. The Boston excursion sts charged with the work of p. esenting centennial postal card, charging Moore with desouvenirs to the military organizations of the South, who participated in the elebration, completed their labors at the day of the shooting Moore went to Charleston, S. C., yesterday. The Swepson's house and cursed and ommittee visited Washington, Balti- abused him, making various thrests. more, Norfolk, Richmondand Charles-ing swepson in the yard snapped has as the true solution to the grasshopper ton, at each of which cities they left gun at him, when he handsome souvenirs; in the shape of Swepson and wounded. They were everywhere cordially received, and in no city more warmly, surrendered himself. Late yesterday says the Gazette, than in Baltimore, where the Fifth regiment improved the opportunity of acknowledging the magistrates. We will give the testithe opportunity of acknowledging the magistrates we will give the testicourtesies received at the hands of the tained. citizens of Boston when in that city last summer. There is little doubt that

South has done much toward creating hunting yesterday afternoon, a kindly feeling, and will aid largely in removing those sectional prejudices The geographical distribution of th appropriation was a little curious.

Indiana furnished three Illinois two. in all that group of four States, leaving the Louisiana Democrats, three; four of will to do so, as would have been cluding General Banks; all the New or pen is there that can tell the story the South, Black is not a color. The of that party from the Pacific coast. Georgie, Alabama, North Carolina, unanimous votes against the proposi

The Washington correspondent o movey, as shown by the Treasury a pin money was about \$800. This is cludes \$35 for Christmas presents Instead The contingent expenses for the next two quarters of the year were shout the same. The postage item is peculiarly interesting in view of the fact that all the postage used in connection

with the diplomatic service is account-

ed for and paid by the dispatch agent Senator Sherman's concurrent reso lution, proposing a common unit of money and accounts for the United States and Great Britain, requests the President to propose a Treaty Conven tion between the two countries to establish the dollar as' the money of represented by a coin formed of open and the pulpit rings almost and one-tenth copper and silver alloy. Five of these new dollars are to be the equivalent of one pound sterling. Gold coins of various demominations chools without number, ranking with at Montgomery, Alabama. The entry conforming to this standard are to be ssued and be a legal tender within

The peace of the world is further threatened by another political convulsion in Hayti, in which Gen. Canal is to be the coming man. What, asks memorate the trumphs which, by the the Macon Telegraph, has become of Marmalade? Where are Prince Pump-rather in the spirit of boasting pride, but rather in the spirit of thanksgiving the great ducal bouse of Lemonade and kinsquash, the Marquis of Nutmeg, giving praise to God for what has been of war." the Earl of Cinnamon and Lord Ginger? Are these quality niggers going to be outshone by Gen. Canal at this stage of internal improvements?

as a time of rejoicing over the progres and present state of M thodis North C rolins. But it is intended also to revive and encourage our peo-

religious feature will be emphasize Haw River is the rame of the village The Raleigh Sentinel has the follow-From the Raleigh News: HAW RIVER, N. C., Jan. 26, 76. Mesers. Editors: - A very sad shoot

ing affair took place near here yester day, about 4 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Geo Swepson shot Cept. A. G. Moore. The circumstances are as follows: Capt. Moore had started partridge nunting, and as he passed by the resi deuce of Mr. Swepson-which is only quarter of a mile above the depol nere-be saw Mr. Swepson in the yard just coming out with his gun in his hand A few remarks passed. Mr. S then got behind the chimney, out of Mr. M's sight, and fired at Mr. M. The all d d not hit him. Then he told Mr. S. that he would not shoot him in is own yard, but would shoot with im if he wo ld come out in the big oed (Mr. M did not leave the road) S. then ran into his house an om a concealed position behind th or, fired through the crack of the act that he (Mr. S.) was going to effect in the left shoulder, ranging down through the body, and Mr. M. out two hours. It is supposed that S. shot with a repeating army r fle. on as Mr. A. P. Benton, Capt. M's lol. Holt and his family were soo ert. Dr. G. W. Long was the im slaced on a litter and taken to and relations, Drs. Of Long, so Murphy soon joined Dr. Long, so after a careful examination, it is maly wounded. The above items I have obtained

from Mr. A. P. Benton. Of course cannot tell more now. The effur ha flicting reports being in circulation. Mr. Swepson is now in the hand His trial before the Magistrates con vill take place at Graham at 24 o'clock v. Cap∗. Graham, of Graham, Messrs. Dillard and cilmer, of breen bore, will appea for Cap Moore. Mr Swepson has telegraphe Col. Fuller of vonr city. I wil

The Baleigh Sentinel says: "Another version of the story is that Moore had frequently threatened Swep on's life on account of some o since the circulation of a slanderous icable conduct, Moore charging that wepson had caused it to be circulated It was reported that on the morning of and returned in the afternoon and see was fired upon by

of the affair Swepson is said to have danger of outright at revation, to which sent for the shereff of the county and for some years they have afternoon the matter was undergoing

'From the report which reaches here it seems that Mr. Moore was going the Baptists of North Carolina, hen passing Swepson's place got into difficulty with one of Swepson's ne groes. Swapson seeing the altercahis rifls, stepped out of is house and shot at Moore, the ball ntering an arm; whereupon Moore pellation of people or colored people tarted in direction of the house when -N, Y. Herald. started in direction of the house when wencen retreated within. It seem Only sixteen Republican votes were the house, when Swepson shot through e window, the ball entering the body

patient labor, the tireless energy, the ster's or any other dictionary that our accomplished it has a right to congratulate itself upon the abundant harvest that has crowned its labors. The Advocate says:

This is a Centennial year not only our national existence and there re an impertant one to all; but North Carolina Methodists it is especially interesting in that it is the centenuial anniversary of organized Methodiem in the State. Since the time that "Carolina Circuit" was first established and the

-schers came to penetrate its road

the gospel to its scattered population,

swamps and foreste and to preach

great things have been accomplished whereof we should be glad and becomingly proud. The one circuit has some a handred and more: under the supervision then of one Confersuce, it is now embraced and cared for by three distinct annual Conferences. hen there were no church buildings nd the preacher spoke in the log couses of the settlers, in barns and crests, at any time and under any circumstance wherever and whenvillage and neighborhood, in cities and owns, are seen bumble and stately temples erected to the worship of God by the people called Methodists. Then tained a note from the late Colonel was only occasionally, and at long intervals, that the preaching of the gospel could be leard and instruction of Gen. account in both of them. It is to be Now the church door is nearly always ston's steff, in his note says: n boly things received by the people. standard gold, nine-tenths pure metal constantly with the promises and and in reply I bag leave to say that I and one-tenth copper and silver allow threats of the divine law. In that have no copies of the letter and orders portion of the territory comprised in

the N. C. Conference we have three journal of the date of the 9th of Jan Methodist colleges and Methodist pary, 1865, whilst headquarters were the best and patronized well-a proof is substantially as follows: In purto the world that Methodists appreciate suance of orders I addressed a letter and desire to extend the benefits of to Gen. Winder requesting him to turn liberal education.
God has indeed prospered us, both Hottle, quartermaster, for the purpose n numbers and influence, and it is but of taking out sub-terra shells and tor right that we, the descendants and fol- pedoes from the cuts in the West lowers of those whose toils the century Point and Atlanta Railroad. seen, should fittingly comafterwards I received from General Winder a reply stating that he coul olessing of God, crowned their work. not comply with the request, as i We celebrate this centennial year not not only violate the orders of the War Department, but would be i contravention of the laws and usages

accomplished and invoking his bless-A letter is also published from Hon

ple for future work. In the language the Subject. ||
[From Statesville I andmark]

ng to say about Colonel Jesse Turner. mentioned in a recent editorial letter to the JOURNAL from Hot Springs, as one of the prominent men of Jesse Turner here spoken of was a the Hawfields meeting house, in Orange, now Alamance. He has an older The father of Jessa Turner was Car bero, and carried off Gov. Burke in gard to these matters. eptember, 1871. Capt. Clendenen 38 men, rode into Hillsboro look ing for Fanning who of en led 25 or 50 en. This time he found the old murderer with 1200 or 1500 men. Captain Cendenen attemated to save himself and men by a hasty retreat. As Turner ass d what is now known as Kirkand's corner, a pistol was snapped at temple and knocking him from his horse. He was tried and taken of quire to ith the Governor and others vilmington and thence to Charleston Fanning camped the first night at lates' where the late William Bingham

The Centennial Grasshopper The Western papers predict a terri le revisitation of gras-hoppers nex summer. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat in an article on the subject remoustrates with the Northwestern noot again. This time the ball took farmers against the course they are pursuing in burrying their surplus rain to market-a course which ave them without provisions and without seed grain, if the hoppers do The Clobe Democrat rays: In brief, the case is this: Good anorities, who have had opportunities or extended observation in Idaho, Moutana, Utah and Wyeming, as well Western States, declare that in all this section the crops of last ummer and fail were very good. ough in some districts the oppers destroyed almost half the ome through their difficulties, and tolerably wed prepared for next Sefore the insects died they de osited autold millions of eggs in the merch Persons, whose experience in uch matters entitles their opinions to speciful consideration, declare that se summer suu of 1876 will hatch nch swarms of grasshoppers in the West as have never before been seen. nd that the tract of country in which ey will prevail will be wider than ver before, reaching from a long dis ance west of the Black Hills to the ntre of Missouri and Iowa.

in view of this probable visitation ext year, Brigham Young, after due nference with the leading Saints, as promulgated from the Mormon alpit a scheme for allaying the prosctive danger of inconvenience or an! ing, by ordering his people to retain eir grain in store, and not on any count, to sell or barter is. The com mon sense of this requirement is se manifest that the only one did not see it before, and place e credit with Kansas or Nebraski rmers, where we might have been proud of it. But as a good idea should whence it comes we must hail the lucky notion of Brigham and his Saints difficulty, and one which our Western people must accept and put in pracintervals, exposed. Though the policy is not novel among the Mormons, it is

Negroes or Calared People ? From the Biblical Recorder.1 "The Biblical Recorder, organ of several items relating to the colored people, in every instance speaks them as "segroes"-straws which show which way the wind blows. It evi-W. J. H. Durham, Lt. W. J. Christian, Lt. Evans Turner, Lt. D. dently does not consider negroes men when it refuses them the common ap-C. Gunter, Corp. Wm. Woods, Sergt. Herman Sears, Sergt. C. L. Will.ams,

We are there arrainged on two charges, both of which we deny. 1. In speaking of the freedmen of the south as "negroes" we did not use and lodging in the spine, causing death an improper word or one which should have conveyed any offensive meaning. It is an ethnological term, and is the MUNDHED TEARS OF MERE. only one which can with propriety be oulsa in nouth CAROLING. applied to the people under consider WHAT IT HAS ACCOMPLISHED. ration. To speak of them as "colored The Raleigh Christian Advocate in people" or "people of color," is a its last issue gives a brief summary of and does not designate them at al suse and a perversion of language North Carolina in the century just now | Indians or Chinese as colored people drawing to a close. But what tongue or people of color, but this appellaof the personal hardships, of the Herald will find by reference to Webself-sacrificing devotion, the unflagging position is sustained. There is no othdesignates the race. The best in hundred years? The result is truly a formed among them use it and it is the grand one, and the Church that has appellation by which they are known throughout the civilized world. "Colored people" is of recent origin and is monion ly kicked Mr. Blaine out of the outgrowth of a false and sickly into the philanthropy, which prevails extensorry to see it find a home here. 2. The Herald says we do not "conwe do not think they are white men them into our schools, churches or families on terms of free social intercourse, it is true. But that is not the Herald's meaning and it would not proposed step toward nesty and universal Andy-Johnson dare advocate such a thing. If it is

meant that we do not regard the ne groes as members of the human family; Bleine voting yea with Mr. hat we do not regard them as free in the eye of the law; as entitled to pro- of Pennsylvania. But then Mr. Blaine tection in all the rights, privileges and was bidding for future Southern sympathy and strength; now he wants to immunities granted them by the law be President by Radical votes. and to such aid as can be given to elevate them morally and intellectually, According to an exchange a marvelthere is not a word of truth in the alle ous piece of mechanism has just been exhibited in Paris. It is an eight day gation. We are truer friends to the egroes than the Herald is and have clock, which chimes the quarters, done a thousand times more for them plays sixteen tunes, paying unes every twelve hours or at any in-Gen. Jubal A. Early has writen a etter to the Richmond Dispatch exouerval required. The bands go around as follows: One a minute, one once an erating the late Gen. Winder from the mouth and one once a year. It shows charge of cruelty to Federal prisoners

during the late war, in which is con-George W. Breut, of Alexander, Va., dated April 3, 1868, uddressed to a son of Gen. Winder. Col. Brent, who was emtrivence to represent the water. which rises and falls, lifting some a member of Gen. Joseph E. Johnships at high-water tide as if they were in motion, and, as it recedes, leaving them dry on the sands. The clock shows the hour of the day, the day of and it has an equation table, showing the difference between the clock and over thirty Federal prisoners to Major the sun for every day in the year.

> The City Conneil y sterday adopteries of resolutions extending at ritation to Don Pedro I, of Bri make New Orleans the point of his arrival in the United States on the oo casion of his contemplated visit: is Majesty, through the Bras imbassador at Washington City.

ings for the future.

James A. Seddon, formerly Confederate Secretary of War, testifying to Gen. Winder's humanity and kindness and profit. It is not intended simply toward Federal prisoners.

A letter is also published from Hon.

James A. Seddon, formerly Confederate and continuous. Besidences and stores in that city along the leves are rapidly filling with water.

STATE NEWS

OUR STATE CONVENTION.

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[From the Raleigh News.]

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in war, and his intense combativeness

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Communications relative

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Capt. Jno. S. Lockhart, Thos. S.

The following will act as an Execu

tive Committee: Capt. W. J. H. Durham, Lt. Jno. S. Lockhart, Lt.

T e Original Jeff Davis Man.

Congress, Mr. Blaine offered

from Maine," said Mr. Stevens,

W. J. Christian, Lt. D. C. Gunter.

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When Shall It Be Held and When The Danbury Reporter says: The entrally through the county and make one of the most desirable sections in DEM. CON. Ex. COMMITTEE,
RALEIGH, Jan. 8, 1876,
DEAR SIE: A copy of your valuable
sper containing the following inquiry
as been received: "What say the the State. Our county is in deter-mined earnest in this enterprise. People of Stokes, be sure to attend the railroad meetings at Walnut Cove and Committee to holding our State Convention in March and at Greensboro?" ary. It is an important feature in consultation on the subject: vet I feel your hopes of prosperity. authorized in saying that the Commit-

The Hillsboro Recorder says : Mr. tee, desiring to reflect the wishes and consult the pleasure and convenience of our friends in all parts of the State. Zekial Atwater, a very much respected citizen of Chatham' living just beyond he Orange county line, di will be pleased to receive anggestions from the press and individuals in residence a few days ago. He was well known in this county and was uni er The National Democratic Executive Committee will meet in Washington in February to consult in regard to the ime and place of holding the National The same paper at health for some time from the effects The same paper also says: Mr. Al-

Democratic Convention, and as our ley, now engaged in repairing the State Convention has hitherto been wires between Raleigh and Greensboro, will soon have the wire in workheld to appoint delegates to represent us in that body I see no necessity for ing order. It is now the intention of the railroad company to open an office at every station between Raleigh and departing from the precedent, although our State elections have been post-poned to November. Charlotte, serving the purposes of the Your question will, however, re-uire to be decided by the State Exe-There now exists an amicable nuderstanding between the Western Union and the North Carolina Railroad Comecutive Committee, when assembled for that purpose! They will be called

together sometime after the action of the National Democratic Executive The Messenger says: A large force was put to work last Monday on the Very respectfully yours, WM. R. Cox, Chm'n, Atlantic road for the purpose of widening the gauge of that road to conform with the North Carolina road. Tuesnks and Waddell to the Fron day evening the work had been ac mplished to some point below Kin The really notable speeches in the ston and it is thought they will reach Centennial debate have been those of Col. Waddell and General Benks, and Newbern to-day and perhaps Morehead City to-morrow. it is a compliment to Col. Waddell that the Atlantic road is aided in the work by the Richmond & Danville observers should differ in their estiroad, which corporation makes a loan mates of the comparative practical of rolling stock until the engines and good effected by his speech and that cars of the Atlantic road can be of the veteran politician and statesman who to-day is facile princeps in the changed to conform to the track. change of gauge makes a uniform eves of the whole country in the work gauge from our coast to the Missis f pacifying the country by promoting sippi Valley and New Orleans. It was e only alternative left the Atlantic Waddell had at an early period advocated the Centennial appro-How the change will benefit Goldsboro and Newbern remains to priation upon the ground that the people of the country could be seep. We are inclined to think that it will prove of mutual advantage brought to the road and the people along the

hat are the common glory of North Carolina and New York; of Virginia From the Charlotte Observer: We understand that at Laurel Hill, and Massachusetts. There was a fitness in his appearance upon the floor Richmond county, on the Carolina of the House to plead North Carolina's Central Railroad,

of the Revolu Rob't Cowan, the depot agent, shown ancestors had three times at Mr. John Neimeyer, share of the heritage of the Revolufreight conductor on the road, nobly aided to bequeath. He acquit ted himself ably and handsomely, and the latter was in the act of getting there has been but one sentiment, and upon his engine. None of the sho wever, took effect. There had been that one of hearty commendation, of a quarrel between the men, and the speech that gave a soothing touch to the sores reopened by the angry debate of the previous week. "A breast d—d lie being given to Cowan be Nei of down on the billows of passion" was Col. Waddell's apposite statemeyer. A person just from Bald Mountain reports that on Sanday last there was ment of the attitude of the Confederste-soldier el-ment of the Honse while hate had done its utmost to pro-

renewal of the rumbling which was eard in the mountain about eighteen months ago. The rumbling noise was siderable apprehension in the minds of the people living in the immediate of the mountain. Our informaut states that the religion which Old Baldy shook into the people up there, year before last, has about all cozed ont, and that they have pretty generally returned to cursing. From the Magnolia Record: We regret to hear that a negro has

ment will take place at Darbam, N. O on July 21st, 1876. been appointed postmaster at Warsaw. emocrat, who had been P. M. The members of the 6th Regimen previously, was removed and a Radical had to be appointed, and Warsaw and will be entertained by the citizens of vicinity does not produce any such monstrosity as a white Radical and as An oration will be delivered suitable cinity a negro had to be appointed. But why could not a decent white man he re-union las no political significance whatever, its only design being to promote the history of this celebe appointed? There are plenty of gentiemer doing business in Warsaw who would have made an excellent postmaster, and whose appointment ennion should be addressed to the would not have been an outrage on the eld and staff officers: Col. R. F. Webb. community; but then they were Democrats, as are all the decent people of Morganton, N. U; Maj. R. W. York, that community. Is it not a little, Mangum, Chaplain, Chapel Hill, N. C.; to be guilty of? The Radical officials Lt. Cornelius Mebane, Adjutant, who perpetrated this foul wrong upon

that community with their advisers, aiders and abetters will have to step Committee of Arrangements: Capt. down and out after March 4th, 1877. Alfred Hollingsworth, Esq., residtwo tusks of a hog four years old, which are real curiosities. mearure seven inches in length and are about has inch in diameter. We chase after wild animals of this kind look upon these huge teeth which were taken from the mouth of a tame ani-

All papers in North Carolina are mal only four years old. We learn that almost all of the water mills in the country have nearly ceased to grind, owing to the excessive dry The New York World, in a scathing weather, a most unusual occurrance at this season of the year,

ditorial headed "The Original Jeff Davis Man." tells how when Thad From the Washington Echo tevens, of Pennsylvania, drove his On the 6th day of January Mr. Stilbrutal reconstruction scheme through l-y, our postmaster, placed in the first engineer of the road mail bag, among others, a registered The Asheville Citizen: letter containing \$294 in money and a amucety, including, of course. Jeffer. son Davis. The tyrant of the House was not, however, to be thus trifled with. On the 13th of February, 1867, Mr. Stevens forced the House to acwas put to work on the case. Mr. M. tion on Mr. Blaines smendment. He used, as his wont was, more plainness ten years, and his efficient management of this case shows he has not forgotten his old profession. Suspecting a mu-latto, Joe Richards, employed in the the "sheepfold" of the Radical saints into the "goatfold" of the wicked.
"The amendment of the gentleman postoffice, he was quietly arrested and rom him Mr. Merriman this was only one of the transactions in a vast number of rebels and shuts of an organized gang of thieves out nobody. All I ask is that when who have been our community a long time. amendment it shall understand that Armed with the proper papers Mr M. went to work. Saturday morning the adoption of it would be an entire surrender of these States (the South) having arranged his plans, he arreste into the hands of the rebels. It is a driving for Dr. Blount, and later anegro and five dollars and sixty cents was banking building, to the Fayetteville The bill was, of course, lost, secured in money, two watches, gold

were found revolvers, cartridges, etc and up in the Third ward Mr. M found a gold locket, given by one of its business under the usury law had the parties to his sweetheart. The ceased to be profitable, ecrecy and skill, and Mr. Merriman deserves great credit and the thanks of the community. He also secured the find little difficulty in obtaining other charred remains of the register pack age and the splinter of lightwood with which it was set on fire. the package is left to identify it. honr, one once a week, one once a From the Wadesboro Argus: John Barnes died near I enoir, Caldthe moon's age, the time of the rising well county, N. C., on the 23d of De-

and setting of the sun, the high comber, 1875, at the age of one hun and low water times. half ebb dred and seventeen years. The regis but the o'd people in his neighborhood remember his age by that of his wife. and she seventeen. She lived to b eighty-two years old, and died in 1853 shows the hour of the day, the day of the week, the day of the mouth, the mouth of the year and the day in the mouth; provision is made for the long and the short mouths. It shows the near his child. He had five sons and signs of the zodiac; it strikes or not six daughters, and those of his chiland chimes or not, as may be desired; drep who are living are considered very old persons. He had eighty grandchildren, several hundred greatgrandchildren, and several great-greatandchildren born before his death. His father died at the age of one hundred and fifteen years.

From the Winston Sentinel: The First National Bank of Winston was organized on last M nday by the election of the following officers: President, J. A. Bitting; Cashier, J. W.

ston's Ford, called Samatown, with Jacob Fuiton postmaster.

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From the Wilson Advance: From every section of the county we have the glad tidings of active and advanced farming operations. Our ubiquitous deputy Sheriff says there are more composts in the fields and plowing is further advanced than he has ever known it at the season. We learn from the Probate Judge that there is a heavy falling off in mortgages this year, also a gratifying fact worthy of rec rd in the ear the same old cry of less cotton this year and more corn, but we not prepared to state this as a fact until the seeding is over.

From the Charlotte Observer: During yesterday afternoon it was whispered about in the city that some evidence had been adduced connecting R. E. McDonald, Esq., postmaster of this city, with the recent robbery of the postoffice lock box No. 63, and that his arrest was imminent. It is well snown that a boy named John Hood, was arrested for this crime a short time before Christmas, and released recaptured and returned a few days ago, since which time he has here His cell mates were Jackson and Reid, the box trick men, and these silege that they heard the talking in his sleep and beggin. Mr. Mo Donald to comply with his mation to on side parties. leased from jail by giving a bond in 500, and he thereupon went to the office of J. L. Bailey, who had carried

the papers releasing him to the jail, and made an affidavit setting forth that Mr McDonald, in September last, had approached him and told him the some work which he wanted him to do; that the postmaster then revealed to him the plan for robbing the box of the Erie City Iron Works branch house, and for that purpose gave him a lock box key; that in pur suance of an understanding, he always deposited the letters he took from box in a certain spot in rear of the postoffice, and that this system con-tinued until his apprehension, in December last. The affiant further says that when he was first released on bai Mr. McDonald gave him money and advised him to leave the city, and that

with this money, and acting upon this his, and thence to Charleston, where he was rearreste i; the affiant goes on to say that Mr. McDonald promised to see him out of any trouble in which he might become involved by reason of this transaction, &c., &c. The affidavit covers eight pages of

egal cap, but the material points bear upon the case are as above stated In consequence of this affidavit, er Bailey issued a warrant for the arrest of Postmaster McDon-Special Deputy Marshal G, W. Taylor Last evening after dark, the officer en-countered Mr. McDonald standing on the corner of Trade and Tryon streets, front of the store of Walter Brem & Martin, and served the process upon him. He was taken to the office of the ner, where he was represented by Major C. Dowd, who argued that the evidence was too flimsy. The Commissioner thought otherwise, bowever, and held the defendant to bail in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance on fuesday next, the 1st prox., for a preliminary hearing. Messrs. F. A. McNinch and D. P. White became his bondsmen and he was released from custody to appear on Tuesday next

From the Salisbury Watchman: We learn that Mr. H. Sprague, of minus of the Western N. C. Railroad until the tunnel through the Bine Ridge shall be completed) to be known as the St. Bernard. Malone's, if we re member right, is at the foot of "Roun ! Top," and this is the point at which the railroad performs the beautiful feat of skipping from hill to hill, winding and doubling on itself like a fox in a chase, making a run of six or sever miles, all the time in sight, to gain beight enough to make the transit of the Blue Ridge. It is surrounded by towering mountains clad in living green, the sparkling waters flowing around their bases. Here nature seems to have run wild, and in wreckless play wrought miracles of beauty in mountain tops, rocky dells and cliffs, richly festooned with vines and decostriving to lift their heads above surroneding walls, what a place for a hotel!—the wild deer's home. What a sweet retreat from the outside busy

world-itself a world of calm repose. The St. Bernard is a happy idea-a success assured; for we doubt whether he green earth has another spot excelling this in the simple but wonder The credit of the feat of engineering. by which this road mounts up the

eep ascent, is due, if we remember cor. ectly, to Maj. J. C. Turner, the first engineer of the road. Owing to a reduction in the tariffs draft. The mail went off and the other of the Western North Carolina Rail-

packages were duly acknowledged; the road there has been an increase in one mentioned was not. Suspecting the road of twenty one hundred dollars for the months of November and December over the receipts for the same months in the year 1874. The putting down of the track on the road between Old Fort and Ma-

lone's store-three miles nearer Ashe ---commenced last Thursday, and it is expected the work to Malone's will be completed early next week. The train will commence running to that point immediately res, as the worst pertion of the road b-tween Asheville and Old Fort will have been avoided. From the Fayetteville Gazette: The Merchants' Bank of Fayetteville

National Bank, and the business notes, &c., have been transferred from the former establishment to the latter The Merchants' was a State bank, and We should judge that Messrs. W. T. Taylor and G. P. McNeill, cashier and

has been sold out, exclusive of the

employment, for we but reccho the epinion of the whole community in speaking of them as men of high business character and capacity. We learn that in quarrying stone

down on the Cape Fear the workmen, finding that its position impeded their operations, recently cut down the old well-known magnolia tree, situated on the banks of the Cape Fear, about 60 miles below Fayerteville. It had been beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant, emphatically a landmark in the history of steamboating on this river—a prominent feature in the lazy, dreamy summer journeys up and precipitous banks and wealth of tar gled vine and clinging moss. It was as one should hew down the old oak that spreads its sheltering arms above the comestead to destroy the time-honred Cape Fear magnolis.

Deak, the Hungarian statesman, is The shoemskers at Rochester, N. Y., are at work at reduced rates. Prescott & Co., Boston milliners, have been robbed of \$6,000 worth of silks and velvets. Smith N. Hawes, formerly city treas-

urer of Covington, Ky., is a defaulter to the amount of \$16,000. Alspaugh; Directors, J. A. Bitting, J. M. M. Stafford, G. W. Norwood, C. Hamlin, T. J. Brown, T. L. Vaughn, S. H. Hodgia.

A new postoffice has been established in Stokes county, on the Beideville onte; between Walnut Cove and H air